## HUNGRY REFUGEES ARE CAMPED ABOUT IMPERIAL PALACE

Countless Hosts Rendered Homeless by Disaster Beg For Food; Troops Engaged In Construction of Shacks to Provide Selter

Osaka, Sept. 8.—In Tokio about half a million refugees are encamped around the Imperial Palace. A countless host of refugees form a line two miles long, each to receive one piece of rice ball. For many hours the une moves forward monotonously, its length seemingly undiminished. Crazed mothers call the names of lost children. The fathers host placards giving the names and addresses of the relatives of thee missing tots.

Troops are speeding the construction of shacks and are providing, to the best of their means, provisions and clothing.

**ECLIPSE OF SUN** 

AT NOON MONDAY The eclipse of the sun will be

ers are being punished se

The eclipse of the sun will be seventy per cent of totality in this part of the world at 12.30 o'clock on Mcnday next. The eclipse will begin at 11.15 a.m., and the shadow will have passed at 1.46 o'clock. Members of the Royal Astronomical Society, the Natural History Society, and others interested in making observations through a telescope, are invited by Superintendent Napier Denison to the Gonzales Observatory at the time camed, when they will be welcome to use the equatorial telescope at the institution. Toki and Yokohama, but such neces-sities as shelter, rations, clothing, wagons and trucks are extremely

Washington, Sept. 8. — Material cosses in Japan have been over settimated greatly. Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, said estimated greatly, Secretary Hoova-of the Department of Commerce, siri-to-day, characterizing estimates of \$5,000,000,000 loss as absurd. He pointed out that industrial Japan was largely outside the devastted area and had been affected but little as far as actual damage was con-cerned.

Labor, agriculture, factory japactry and organization is intact. Mr.
Hoover said, expressing the belief
that the principal material famage
was to the commercial organization
at Yokohama and Tokio wilch, he
added, would be only telaporarily
delayed.

The great financial strength of Japan, in Secretary Hoover' opinion,
is fundamentally unimpared, her
principal material loss belix one of
interrupted distribution and not of
production. **RED CROSS MAKING** 

Kobe. Sept. 8. (By the ssociated Press)—Thomas D. Cochrae, American representative of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in Tokio, his wife and her syster, has Lasky, are among the refugees he havy arrived here from Mignoshita, a fashionable mountain risort about forty-five miles from lokio. Describing the disaster, M Cochrane said he saw mountains adding into valleys, roads obliterated and houses and buildings transformed into piles of debris in a few minues.

The Cochrane party was staying at the Fujiya Hotel, which was destroyed, Miss Lasky was pinned beneath the fallen, walls ad was rescued only after three hours of feverish digging.

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## NO BAR AGAINS

## Movement of Canadin Cattle Into Britain Not Imeded

London, Sept. 8 anadian Press Cable)—Canadia cattle which were discharged Merklands Wharf, Glasgow, we this week affected temporary by the embargo placed of Irish animals because of the diovery of foot and mouth disease

The Canadian Press w formed to-day by the Mistry of Agriculture that the ord no longer operates and Canaan cattle now have free movemat.

Ottawa, Sept. S. Canadian cattle are being admitted at Brit ports, as usual and there has not be any question of embargo, or quartine against them. This was cofirmed by the cable received the morning from the High Commissions of the confermation of the confermation of the cable received the morning from the High Commissions of the cable of t

The local branch of the Red Cross Society has opened a sub-scription list, the proceeds of which will be devoted to alleviat-ing the sufferings of the survivors of the great earthquake in Japan. Subscriptions should be sent to the Red Cross Society, room 318, Bel-mont Building.

Those received to date are: 
 Previously acknowledged.
 \$100.00

 Mrs. Andrews.
 2.00

 Mary and Mother
 2.00

 H. J. Pollard
 5.00

FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

The local branch of the Red

### **NEW MINISTER** OF IMMIGRATION: HON. J. A. ROBB



Special Train, Carrying Delegates. Leaves Toronto For

Victoria To-day

Special to The Times Toronto, Ont., Sept. 8. One of the most complete trains that has ever traveled over a railway system in Canada will leave the Toronto Union Station to-day earrying 125 members of the Canadian Society Behind

Nation-Wide Campaign

American Red Cross Funds
Nearing Half-Way Mark
to Goal

Toronto, Sept. 8.—The executive of the Canadian Red Cross
Society has decided to, accept responsibility for the conducting of a nation-wide appeal to the sufferers in the recent earth-quake in Japan.

The first will consist of two especially equipped baggage cars, a dourist car for the train crew, two diners, six standard sleepers, and a compartment and observation car, the observation car will be equipped with a radio receiving set. This will distribute messages and concerts received to the passengers sitting in the conducting of a nation-wide appeal to the sufferers in the recent earth-quake in Japan.

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U.S. Relief Measures

Washington. Sept. & As the American Red Cross pressed for with gramaphones operated by special storage batteries and passengers ward relief measures to-day for the Japanese earthquake sufferers, the nation continued to swell its relief funds. In the first abulation to-day based on the incomplete reports from thatf-way house of \$5,00,000 minimum sought.

Commitments amounting to \$2,427 cook had been made by the organization for the purchase of food medical supplies and cicting to be shipped without delay.

FIVALRY OVER

HERWAY FOUTE

The dining cars have been equipped with gramaphones operated by special storage batteries and passengers the affairs of the Agricultural Association this year than has been more discussion of the radio sets have been made by the Marcon to introduce the party will be an excellent augury for the success of the 1924 Exhibition, preparations for which will be put in hand almost as soon as the present call supplies and cicting to the continued to the party will be reached on Morday. During the day the delegates will be the customed as the Fort Garry Hotel and in motoring and sight-seeing tours of the city. Visits en route will be paid also to Saskatoon and Edmonton, where the travelers will be the guests of the McDonald Hotel. A full day will be spent at the foot of Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

Southern Interior of B.C.

Aroused by Kamloops

Move

## Nelson, Sept. 8.—Answering the latest aggressive move of Kamloops in attempting to reopen the matter of the Fraser Canyon route, for the transprovincial highway instead of the Hope-Princeton route, which the government had decided on the boards of trade of the southern interior are combined. **SEEKS POLICY TO SOLIDIFY EMPIRE** boards of trade of the southern in-terior are coming up in arms to the support of the Princeton board in this matter. E. Waterman and A. S. Black, of Princeton, last night finished a short whiriwind tour in which they have in three or four days secured the pag-sage of resolutions by the Penticton, Grand Forks, Rossland, Trail and Nelson boards, demand that the de-cision announced be respected.

Premier Bruce Outlines Aims For Imperial Conference

Perth, West Australia. Sept. 8 (Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's)—Premier Bruce, prior to his departure to attend the Imperial Conference at London, said the future of the world and the hope of civilization depended on the maintenance of Australia as an integral part of the British Empire and the continuance of the League of Nations.

There were unlimited possibilities in inter-Empire trade relations and reciprocal tariffs, the Premier said. He would attend the conference as a representative of the Australian people generally and would strive to evolve a policy which would help to further solidify the Empire.

## Currency Head is Appointed in Germany

### EXCURSION FARES EAST

### THREE OF A KIND

## ITALIAN CONSULATE AT PATRAS BURNED BY DEMONSTRATORS

Reprisals Organized By Italian Colony Reported to Have Resulted In Victims on Both Sides; Police and Military Protect Italian Quarter.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The Italian Consulate at Patras, Greece, was

burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia from its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from boatmen arriving from Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5,000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter demonstration and there were victims on both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

## Italian quarter for its protection. **SEES BIG CROWD**

Races and Fine Weather Combined to Make Exhibition Success

The attendance at the Willows Canadian Clubs of Ontario over Exhibition to-day bids fair to the lines of the Canadian Na- equal in attendance the mark tional Railway to Victoria, where set on Thursday, when the dethe annual convention of the claration of a civic holiday Association of Canadian Clubs is brought out several thousand being held September 17, 18 more citizens than the daily

# London, Sept. 8.—A Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting a message from Corfu, says it is reported there that an anti-Italian demonstration has occurred at Patras, Greece, in which the Italian Consulate was burned by Greeks. The members of the Italian colony retailated, according to the report and two Greeks were killed.

WILL PUT CLOCKS BACK Victoria City will return to stan-dard Pacific time again at mid-night to-morrow, when the City Hall clock, now resplendent in a new dress of paint and carefully

## FRENCH MACHINES

## Canada's Net Debt Is \$2,403,596,995

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—The net debt of Canada on August 31 last was \$2,403,596,995. This is an increase of \$361,385 during the month of August and an increase of \$15,920,730 more than the total net debt on August 31, 1922. In August, 1922, the net debt Vienna started a conflagration which spread over continents.

The monthly statement issued last evening by the Department of Finance shows ordinary expenditure for the month of August totaling \$20,286,612, as compared with \$19,517,858 in August, 1922, and ordinary revenue of \$29,877,643 as against \$29,776,818 in August of last year.

August of last year.

Revenue

For the five months of the fiscal year which ended on August 31, 1923, total revenue was \$166,183,286. This is an increase of \$10,886,314 more than the total for the five-month period last year, which was \$171,276,472. Total ordinary expenditure for the five months this year was \$111,432,011, or a decrease of \$3,908,540 less than the five-month 1922 expenditure total, which was \$115,340,551.

An increase of \$14,448,360 in inland revenue collections during the five-month period of the breaent year as compared with the similar period in 1922 is the chief factor in the increase of total revenue.

Inland revenue collections for the 1923 period totaled \$50,473,285, as against 358,024,925 in 1922. Customs revenue shows an increase of \$2,856,213 when the two periods are compared.

For the five months of the present year customs collections totaled \$51,747,090, while in 1922 they

totaled \$48.890.878. A decrease of \$1,954.219 in, the amount of the income tax when the 1923 period is compared with that of 1922 is shown by the statement. Income tax collections for the five-months period to 1922 were \$45,984.492 and for the same period in the present year were \$44,030,273.

Expenditure

On the ordinary expenditure side of the statement is shown payments of interest on the public debt making a total of \$52,561,081 for the five months of 1923. This is a decrease of \$1,585,226 less than the total of interest payments made in the five months of 1922. Another reduction which goes to make the total decrease in ordinary expenditure is shown in the expenditure for soldiers of a five month period of 1923 payments for soldiers civil re-establishment totaled \$3,595,183, while in the same of period of 1922 they amounted to \$2,509,423.

## **VICTORIA EXTENDS** CORDIAL WELCOME TO U.S. VETERANS

Big Party From Seattle Guests in the City To-day

To-morrow

To perpetuate the comrade ship founded on the battlefields of France and to pay a joint tribute to the war's dead, one thousand veterans of the American Expeditionary Force came to the city to-day as guests of the ex-service men of Victoria series of social functions during the afternoon and evening, and to join with the Canadian veterans in

## Hearty Welcome

All the veterans' organizations of the city were bonded together to entertain the visitors, and a repre-sentative delegation met the boat from Seattle as it arrived at Victoria from Seattle as it arrived at Victoria shortly after 2 o'clock. Flags of Canada and the United States and the banners of the veterans' organizations were flown, and the visitors' band played spirited airs as the ship pulled into dock. The crowds at the pler sent up a rousing cheer of welcome to the legionaries on the boat, to which the visitors cordially relate Sir E

Under their post commanders and headed by their band the former American Expeditionary Force men and other visitors smartly lined up in parade order on stepping off the boat, and marched with the local vet-

## ON MEDITERRANEAN

Lloyd George Writes on Italy-

spectacular display, terrifying in appearance but not causing much destruction.

To which of these two categories does the last eruption of Mussolini belong? To drop hot cinders in the Balkans is a dangerous experiment. The soil is everywhere soaked with naptha and it floats about in uncharted pools and runlets which easily catch fire. A cinder flung from which spread over continents.

smoke blinds and stifles.

You cannot see clearly or breathe freely. Now and again there is a suspicious ruddiness in the banks of smoke, which proves that the fire is not yet out. And yet there are statesmen flinging faggots about with reckless swagger.

The temper of Europe may be gauged from the reception accorded to these heedless pyrotechnics on the part of national leaders by their own countrymen. Every time it occurs, whether in France, Italy or Turkey, and whether it be Poincare, Mussolini or Mustapha Kemal who directs the show, applause greets the exhibition.

"This Jolly War"

I remember the first days of great war. There was not a bellig ent capital where great and enthugastic crowds did not parade streets to cheer for war. In the days, men did not know what meant. Their conception of it

## PENALTIES CONFORM WITH DEMANDS MADE BY ITALY'S PREMIER

Will Pay Joint Tribute to Proposals Embraced in Allied Council Note For Settle-War's Dead at Ceremonies ment of Greco-Italian Dispute Expected to Be ment of Greco-Italian Dispute Expected to Be Accepted By Rome and Athens

Paris, Sept. 8.—The proposals contained in the note which the Inter-Allied Council of Ambassadors has sent to Greece are virtually identical to those of the original ultimatum dispatched to Athens by Premier Mussolini. All the penalties the Council would impose are in conformity with the Italian demands, except that the Greek fleet shall salute the flags of the three Allied nations instead of Italy's alone, and that the highest Greek military authority shall present his Government's regrets for the murders to the three allied diplomatic representatives in Athens.

SIR EDWARD GRIGG

TO SPEAK HERE

Will Address Canadian Club
Next Thursday

Sir Edward Grigg, K.C.V.O.

Demands

The demands set forth in the Ambassadors' Note are:
First—Formal regrets shall be presented by the highest Greek military authority to the representatives of the three allied powers in Athens.
Second—A funeral service shall be celebrated in honor of the slam Italian commissioners in the Cathen olic Cathedral in Athens, with the members of the Greek Government in attendance.

Third—Warships of the three

Sir Edward Grigg, K.C.V.O.. attendance.

C.M.G., C.V.O., D.S.O., who will address the Canadian Club at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday next on the subject of "The Ruhr Occupation."

attendance. Third—Warships of the three by an Italian avail division, shall steam into Piracus Roads, the morning of the funeral service and the Greek fleet shall salute the Italian, British and French flags, with twenty-one guns. French flags, with twenty-one Sir Edward is now organizing secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship fund, in succession to the late Sir George Parkin.

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ship fund, in succession to the late Sir George Parkin.

He is now in Canada with the primary purpose of co-ordinating the work of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committees in the various provinces.

The son of a civil servant in India, Sir Edward was educated at Winchester public school and at New College, Oxford, where he took his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1992. The year after graduation at Oxford he sold the dictorial staff of The sold the editorial staff of the sold the service of that journal. During this time he became head of that (Concluded an past 2.)

SIXTH—A Commission composed of French, British, Italian and Japanese delegates presided over by the latter, shall confrol the inquiry instituted for that purpose by the Greek Government, which inquiry must be concluded not later than September 27.

Seventh—The Greek Gover Lloyd George Writes on ItalyGreece Dispute

Trades Union Congress Carries Resolution to Plymouth
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OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

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OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 8 (Canadian Precable) -- Football results to-day are

English League—First Division Birmingham 0, Sunderland 2, Burnley 2, Notts, Forest 4, Chelsea 0, Aston Villa 0, Everton 0, Blackburn Rovers 6, Manchester City 1, Bolston Wan-

derers 1. Newcastle United 2, Sheffield United 2.

West Ham United 0, Cardiff City 0, Second Division
Bury 2, Manchester United 0, Coventry City 1, Bristol City 1, Crystal Palace 1, Fulham 1, Derby County 1, Clapton Orient 0, Hull City 2, Nelson 1, Leicester City 2, Leeds United 0, Oldham Athletic 0, Bradford City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1, Southampon 1,

uth Shields 2. Barnsley 0, ockport 0, Port Vale 0, oke 2, Blackpool 2. Third Division—Southern

## **DECLARES ENGLAND** SUFFERED REBUFF

Lloyd George's Caustic Re-ference to Tranquil Policy

London, Sept. 8.-Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George in a speech at a meeting of the Welsh National Liberal Council at Llandrindodwells, sarcastically re ferred to the promised tranquility bought by the Government. Italy was strangling Greece, he declared, and Great Britain was not allowed to interfere. It was Hands Off, Britain," he said. The fact, could not be screened. Lloyd George continued, and in that regard the British had suffered a serious rebuff. The rejection of British resound advice that the matter between Italy and Greece should be referred to the League of Nations was not only a rebuff, but might very well be the death blow to the League. The practical acceptance of Mussellai's offer by the Ambandaes.

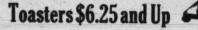
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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mary McCoy Jameson (Mrs. W. A.) LTC.M., who is at present in Portland attending the master classes conducted by Mr. Yeatman Grifftih, the famous international vocal pedagogue of New York, will return to Victoria this month and open her studio at 1901 Foul Bay Road on October 1. Private and class lessons. L.T.C.M., who is at present in Port-

Buy Preserving Peaches now, the

The Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O. D.E., will meet at headquarters on Tuesday at 2.30. A good attendance of members is requested.

. . . . Mies Griffith, Dressmaker, is tem-porarily conducting her business on top floor, Woolworth Building. Suite 202. Pohne 6559.

The annual pound party of the W.C.T.U. Home. Ida Street, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 2 to 6. The public are cordially invited to send donations.

The Jones Baby Carriage Storo will reopen September 6, at 1231 Government Street.

The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a rummage sale on Saturday at 644 Fort Street, opposite Terry's commencing at 18 a.m. at 10 a.m.

## **Brentwood Bay** Anchorage Tea Garden

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tunity to study at first hand the conditions, needs and aspirations of the various parts of the Empire. In more recent years he has been as-sociated with Lionel Curtis, Philip Ker, and others, in the editorship of The Round Table.

Rer, and others, in the editorship of The Round Table.

His War Service

Sir Edward Grigg's war service record was an unusually brilliant one. In 1914 he had never shouldered a riffie; in 1916 he was General Staff Officer, First Grade (G.S.O.1) of the Guards Division, in which position he was responsible for the fighting instructions of what, from its personnel, training, traditions and fighting efficiency, is held to be the finest formation in the British Army.

He was selected to accompany the Prince of Wales in the capacity of military secretary on his visit to Canada in 1916, and was here in September of that year.

In 1921 he succeeded Mr. Ker as dance is to help the fund now



LUIS' FIRST AUTOMOBILE.—Oh, look who's at the wheel! Luis Angel Firpo isn't going to let Jack Dempsey put anything over on him if he can help it. Jack is a motorist, so Firpo has gone in for motoring, too. It's his first machine.

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## MR. BOWSER TAKES | GIBSON TRIAL

Conservative Leader Says He Is Through Hammering Government

Member For Esquimalt to Pioneer North With "Prime

STOR HOUSE

The through now with hammering and province. The through now with hammering with the public and formulating the holicies which we will pul into force when we get into power and take over the government of the country. With Mr. Bowser went R. H. Booley, M. P. for Sequimalt. Mr. Bowser went R. H. Booley, M. P. for Sequimalt. Mr. Bowser went of the Province with his collection of liquor stories and concentrate his attacks largely on the Liquor Board.

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Sept. 28—Kamloops.
Sept. 29—Salmon Arm.
Oct. 1 and 2—Agassiz.
Oct. 3—Return to Victoria.

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All Organizations in City to Work as Unit to Observe November 11

ers hat for Victoria dectoral district will be delayed by the trial of R. C. Gibson, election commissioner, on charges of forging voters' names, of-At a further meeting of the Armistice period committee, held in the rooms of Mr. Boggs last evening, a satisfactory Juile, He Declares

W. J. Bowser, K. C., Opposition
Leader, left this afternson on his large number of applications from voters for place on the list to make Bury the number of place on the list to make Bury the Bay." he said, plications filed by Gibson are being with the public and formulation the province.

W. J. Bowser, K. C., Opposition Leader, left this afternson on his large number of applications from voters for place on the list to make Bury that they are regular. All applications filed by Gibson are being investigated, although he is charged.

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CONTRACT Awarded

Recommending to the City Council that the tender of Messrs. Parfitt Bros., of this city, for the completion of bridge extension paving at the east end of the Johnson Street bridge, and for concrete decking on the bridge, be accepted, the Public Works Committee yesterday settled that phase of the bridge work yet to be done. The Parfitt tender is for \$11.900, the lowest of two received. The other tender was by the Cotton Company in the sum of \$14.038. City Engineer Preston estimated the city could do the work for \$10.800.50, but his figures, the committee declared, did not include contingencies which are

## **GOVERNMENT WILL** LEAGUE DIVERTED

Permanent Court and Ireland Permanent Work For British Supercedes Greco-Italian Crisis at Geneva

For a world seat of conciliation and arbitration the opinion is growing that Geneva has in a few slort days furnished too much of the dramatic, bence the desire that calm be destored in the succeeding days by directing the thoughts of all the delegates and world opinion in general toward such topics as the Perananent Court of International Justice and Ireland's admission to the league. The leaders hope to preserve the league by advancing slowly and prudently under the idea that haste would endanger it, and by having due regard for Italy's national susceptibilities. Sooner or later, however, the Italian problem must be handled and the members of the council conferred anxiously yesterday discussing ways and sweans.

French influence

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The influence of France, which is a member of the council, is important, and France has taken no official position as to the league's competency in the Greco-Italian crisis.

For the moment France seems to favor allowing the Council of Ambassadors to treat the Greek affair with the league's collaboration in an effort to obtain a peaceful settlement. But a majority of the nations represented at Geneva appear to be clearly waiting for council action under the terms of the covenant to which all subscribed. The Scandinavian states, Belgium, the states of the Little Entent and many of the South American republics support England in demanding that the league be respected. The possible resignation of Italy from the league is everywhere discussed as not unlikely. The problem of the council is to insure respect for the league without losing Italy.

Dr. Editacio Pessea, of Brazil, is

Jewish Festival Days Will be Kept Throughout the World

The Jewish New Year or Rosh

be confounded with the secular new year, since it is a day not to mark time but to register the high resolves and duty towards God and man of the people of the Jewish church.

The festivals and holidays of the Jewish church are rather numerous, and the Rosh Hashanah is of the chief. It is celebrated on the first day of the seventh month in the Hebrew calendar. This day "shall be a solemn rest unto you, a holy conve-

cation."

The ceremony is both awesome and inspiring, and the stirring notes of the Shofar, or ram's horn, summon LLOYD GEORGE TO

the Shofar, or ram's horn, summon the congregations of Israel to repent and improve their ways. It is a Day of Judgment, set in this world instead of in the next.

According to legendary statements this is the 5654th year since the creation of the world. The Jewish New Year affords occasion for the exchange of greetings amongst friends and relatives in all parts of the world, and as the celebration itself is a world-wide and recognized event, it is all the more impressive.

Harvesters May be Found

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Efforts are being made by the Department of Immigration and Colonization and the employment service of Camada, which functions under the Department of Labor, to find permanent jobs for the thousands of young men, who came from the British Isles last month to

Montreal, Sept. 8.—The British harvesters have all been absorbed in the garnering of the western wheat craps and had it not been for their importation here, the West this year, it is estimated by an official of the Immigration and Colonization Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, would be some 11.000 harvesters short.

sections but this has all been relieved. There is no surplus help, however, in any of the crop sections and the Britishers have all been taken care of," said the official.

### **HUNGRY REFUGEES** ARE CAMPED ABOUT IMPERIAL PALACE

VISIT LOS ANGELES Los Angeles, Sept. 8.—Lloyd George, former British Premier, will visit Los Angeles within a month for recreation, according to information received here yesterday from the Washington, D.C., office of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

ictoria, B.C., or at 1169 Robso Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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## PENALTIES CONFORM WITH DEMANDS MADE BY ITALY'S PREMIER

### HELD FOR MAIL ROBBERY

Vancouver, Sept. 8. - Frank F. snyder, arrested in Everett, Wash,

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## **UPPER CANADA** COLLEGE

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Autumn term begins Wednesday September 12th at 9.15 a. m.

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General Willock has purchased part of the Fry and Taylor property on Quamichan Lake. He and his family

Cowichan Bays on Thursday after-noon. About twenty availed them-selves of the invitation and a most

Miss Sybil Hadwen, Director of

sister, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Cowichan Bay, last week. She has now returned

East, was the guest of her

land Complicated Ottawa, Sept. 8.-No official info

## UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS



mortgage, and this house will only have a low rent if and premiums-nothing like so much as we paid for the apartment. And the best of it is I'll be insured all the time and if anything should happen to me, you would

And he went into details until Mary interrupted.

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"Nothing is going to happen to you," ohn assured her. "But," he added, John assured her. "But," he added, "it's a good idea. We'll make assurance doubly sure."

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## PROPOSALS TO SETTLE DISPUTE

law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassinations committed in their territories, expresses its intention to follow, in accord with the ambassadorial body, a study of the best means for holding an inquiry into the murder of the Italian mission."

The resolution continued by saying that it was desired to offer suggestions which possibly might prove satisfactory in meeting the situation.

winnipeg. Sept. 8.—Action by interested parties to challenge in the courts the competency of the Province of Manitoba to import and sell liquor, under the legislation based upon the favorable yote of the people upon the Moderation League's proposal, is foreshadowed by a local paper. This action, if it is taken, will rest upon an interpretation of provisions in the Dominion Temperance Act, which considers that they prohibit the importation of liquor into Manitoba for beverage purposes by either private persons or by the Government.

It is claimed that the people of the Province brought these provisions of the Dominion Act into operation by their over three years ago, and that they will remain in force until revoked.

The infinite capacity of mankind for deluding itself. The last time, it is true, it was a ghastly affeig. This time it will be an easy victory. Their you had to fight a perfectly armed Germany or Austria—now it is a very small affair indeed. In one case a disarmed, Germany which cannot fight, or, in the other case, a miserable little country like Greece, with no army or navy to talk of.

So hurrah for the guns! A blood-less victory, except, of course, to the walls, to show our children what terrible people we are when provoked!

Greece's Responsibility

This episode may end peoceably, that it was a risk to take and quite the country than Great Britain.

Justice to enforce the law against importation of liquor into Manitoba by the Provincial Government.

This interpretation of the scope and effect of the Dominion Temperance Act the referendum of 1920 has been put forward several times as a possibility, but a reaspned opinion upon the question developing and upholding this view, has now been made by a well-known Winnipeg lawyer, and it is upon this opinion that the parties interested may act in making their demand for intervention by the Dominion Government.

Winnipeg. Sept. 8.—Frank W. Russell, president of the Manitoba Moderation League, secured permit No. 1 under the Manitoba Government Liquor Control Act, and is legally entitled to purchase liquor under its provisions.

Beer only is on sale as yet, and seen only is on sale as yet, and a seen only is on sale as yet. The seen is and the trink of the deep anxiety of Britain that Italy should not confine the murde



The British Foreign Office has received only one short message from Japan in the last twenty-four hours. This message, which was relayed from Tokio by the consul at Kobo, verified previous reports that the embassy staff was safe but that the buildings were uninhabitable. The Japanese Embassy likewise is unable to give accurate estimates of the loss of life and property, although news has been received of the relief measures being taken to meet the new crisis.

Commerce Recovers

The British commercial world is Greece are both parties.

of the Greek Government.

"Third—A salute by the Greek fleet.

"Fourth—Military honors when the bodies of the victims are embarked.

"Fifth—Nomination by the Greek Government of a Commission of Inquiry, which, in the region of the crime, would establish the circumstances which preceded and accompanied on the crime. This Commission would be aided by representatives of the League of Nations to survey in Greece the judicial inquiry already ordered by the Hellenic authorities and judgment of the survey in Greece the judicial inquiry already ordered by the Hellenic authorities and judgment of the survey in Greece the judicial inquiry already ordered by the Hellenic authorities and judgment of the survey in Greece the judicial inquiry already ordered by the Hellenic authorities and judgment of the survey in Greece the judicial inquiry already ordered by the Hellenic authorities and judgment of the survey in Greece in a Swiss bank of 50,000,000 lire as a gwarantee for payment of indemnity.

"Eighth—Submission to the International Court of Justice of the question of Indemnity to be paid by Greece."

Step Forward

Geneva, Sept. 7.—Ardent enthus lagts of the League of Nations ex-

League Covenant.

Men who are habitually chilly toward the League hold the opinion
that by hesitating to act on the
streets that August were filling
it did no realization of the streets that August were filling
the direction of compromise proposals the Council is weakening its
own hand and that of the League as
a whole.

It used to be said that in wars one
lot cheered and the other fought.
But the cheering mobs who filled the
streets that August were filling
trenches in September, and multitudes were filling graves ere the year
was out. But when they cheered,
they had no realization of the actualities of war. They idealized it. They
only saw it in pictures.

Torope.

It is worth noting how the new code of interpational law is coming into existence since the war. French armies invade neighbors' territory, occupy it, establish martial law, seize and run the railways, regulate its

Relief Work

Conserved by Spanish Member to League
Geneva, Sept. 7.—(Associated ress)—The resolution present-did to the Council of the League of Nations by the Spanish member, Quinones de Leon, declares:

"The Council acknowledges the communication from the Council of Ambassadors and, adhering to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the principle of international law that states are responsible for crimes and political assassint to the devastated districts has not been cleared up.

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Destitute refugees continue to pour

and iron and steel shares are even buoyant in prospect of the reconstruction work necessary in the rebuilding of Tokio and Yokohama.

Textiles have kept remarkably firm and Government securities are recovering somewhat. It is also believed that artificial slik manufacturers will benefit materially as the result of the ruinous effect upon the industry for which Yokohama was the principal market. ON MEDITERRANEAN surely is a fatal limitation on the activities of the League of Nations.

France and the League
Every dispute involving right implicates national honor and, as every
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They Know Now

But the cheerers of to-day know what war means. France lost well over a million lives in the last fight. Italy lost 600,000, and there are men in every workshop in both countries who know something of the miseries, as well as the horrors, of war and can tell those who do not. What then, accounts for their readiness, at the slightest provocation, to rush into all the same wretchedness over again?

Greece's Responsibility

This episode may end peaceably, but it was a risk to take, and quite an unnecessary risk under the circumstances of the case. Italy was indignant and naturally indignant.

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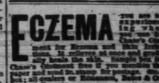
the Hapsburgs in the dust.

Italy has played a great part in the work of civilization, and so has Greece. They have still greater tasks awaiting them—one on a great and the other necessarily on a smaller scale. It would be a misfortune to humanity if they spent their fine enthusiasm on hating and thwarting each other.

DOUBT DELAYED BURIAL

toms injurious to the general health of the community. They tend to become malignant and, soonor or later, they bring disaster. Bosnia ultimately proved to be the death of the Austrian empire. When the Bosnian cancer became active, the evil of Italia irridenta broke out once more, and, between them, they laid the empire of the Hapsburgs in the dust.

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### OUR VETERAN VISITORS

Victoria has entered into the arrangements fo the visit of the Seattle posts of the American Legion to this city in the friendliest spirit. To-day's peaceful penetration will be enjoyed to the full by the local veterans especially and our citizens will detect in the celebration another of those friendly gestures that do so much to strengthen the common tie which binds the Canadian and American people together.

It was a gracious decision which gave to the administrative body of the American Legion the authority to enrol former members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who may chance to be resident in the United States. That privilege permits the continued enjoyment of wartime as sociations and preserves such advantages as must flow from the union of men who shared the proposal to give this the honor of unsaddling the Hohenzollern. This adds very materially to the warmth of the welcome which will be extended to our visitors

### A CHANCE FOR PLAIN TALK

According to a news dispatch from Winnipeg yesterday Mr. Frank Hodges has been prevailed upon to investigate recent complaints in When he passed through the Prairie Capital last on a minority. The law is clear in its privileges, night he promised the men that he would lay the matter before the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress in Vancouver. He further intimated that he would make a close study of the whole question and then inform the British Government of the true state of affairs respecting the immigration of British harvesters.

such investigation as he may make in this connection he may rest assured that he will have an interested audience. Many of the delegates who will be in attendance at the annual meet ready made up their minds that no worker from Britain should come to this country unless he has taken the precaution of obtaining a job before he leaves his home port. In fact if the programme recently announced shall be followed out he will be furnished with all the arguments that some elements in organized Labor in Canada consider support this view.

It does not follow that Mr. Hodges, in this country on a brief visit and fresh from scenes of economic and industrial distress that are vividly represented by gloomy unemployment statistics, is going to see the force of any argument that a country like Canada-with less than nine millions in population and possessed of varied boundless wealth—cannot give work to many hundreds of thousands who are prepared to come and play a part in the development of millions of virgin acres. On the contrary he might in the interest of his own idle compatriots and indirectly, for the moment only, in the interest of organized Labor in Canada-explain to the assembled delegates that there is a very large percentage of the unemployed workers of Britain ready and willing to do the hardest class of pioneering work in this country if they could be transplanted and given some sort of hope and practical encouragement by governments and

Mr. Hodges might also inform himself on the much more important matter of industrial development in Canada. He would be assisting Canadian worker and the idle British artisan if he would pigeon-hole the doleful report which the Trades Congress will present to him and tell the industrialists of Britain that they are neglecting a field of effort that could yield them large nds; that these dividends at present are go ing in bulky volume to the United States. He might persuade them to come and invest their money in Canada and provide the employment for those who seem destined to be virtually per manently idle on the other side of the Atlantic

In fact it will be in conformity with his reputation for sound judgment and measured decision if Mr. Hodges should ask his Labor hosts in Vancouver how they expect to improve industrial conditions in Canada unless there are more people in the country digging up the raw treasure with which the world must replace the losses of war. And he knows that Canada will take in many misfits before she doubles her population But even these will be absorbed.

### NOT COURTING DISFAVOR

The Baldwin Government has decided to go into the Imperial Economic Conference without anything in the nature of Empire preference proposals. The Government that vill even flirt with tariff reform would find itself foul of the British electorate in short order. And it never has been the policy of Canadian Liberal-

ism to wish to interfere in any way with the domestic policies of Great Britain.

It is not to say that Imperial preference will not be an exceedingly lively topic at the gathering in question. Australasia and South Africa will have a go at it; but we shall be surprised if the British unit at the Conference departs from the customary point of view as far as its own policy is concerned. The very fact that Mr. Baldwin invited such an ardent free trader as Mr. Reginald McKenna to become Chancellor of the Exchequer was almost like advertising in advance that the Government had no intention of he British unit at the Conference departs from

tampering with political tradition in a most vital particular. The Baldwin Government's decision on the system of particular. The Baldwin Government's decision on the preference may have been a long time coming but it was inevitable.

### NOW THE LAW IS WRONG

Absence of any specific reference to that phase of the question at their meeting last night presumably indicates that Victoria's Police Commissioners now realize that the responsibility for enforcing the Liquor Control Act rests with the municipalities and not with the Attorney-General's Department. But our Commissioners are by no means daunted. They are now thoroughly persuaded that the law is wrong. They complain bitterly that bootlegging is still going on with little prospect of coming to an end. they object to the opening of stores for the sale of liquor in accordance with the provisions of a law that a majority of the adult population of British Columbia sanctioned in constitutional form nearly three years ago.

What is the real burden of trouble under which our Police Board is now laboring? Observations made by Commissioners at last night's meeting savor of the political rather than the public attitude towards the law of the public attitude towards the law the Province and conditions for which they consider that law to be responsible. bootlegging is worrying them, however, may be advisable to observe once more that the illicit trader finds it comparatively simple to ply his business because the Conservative members of the Senate of Canada blocked the proposal to give this Province the sole right

To Dr. Hall's charge that stores have been opened in localities where there has been a ma jority against invoking the provisions of the Act, Attorney-General may feel disposed to reply. We have always understood that the Government has taken notice of the wishes of the majority in any community before deciding the question of a store or no store. At the same time we cannot find any authority in the Act that allows a majority in any section to respect of the employment of British harvesters, impose what amounts to a policy of local option

## Note and Comment

Those people who thought last Sunday morn-If Mr. Hodges should choose the Vancouver ing's rain was the end of the Summer have been gathering for the presentation of the results of pleasantly surprised.

Victorians must not forget to put their clocks back at midnight to-morrow night. Incidentally we suggest that they also mark up a firm resoing of the Trades and Labor Congress have al- lution to have no more daylight-saving time until the whole nation adopts it.

> Mr. Lloyd George says France is kneeling on the prostrate form of Germany. So she may be; but she knows that if she were to remove her knee before the "prostrate" Teuton has received the right impression she would have to do the whole thing over again.

After all British Columbia's Liquor Control them that they would always be most people. Until they would always be most welcome. people: Until they rise up in their might and tell the Government they are tired of it the law Says Willows must stand-in spite of what those who object to it may say. Ours would be a poor system of government if it were not responsive.

Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes describes Premier Mussolini as a temporary dietator who considers Association that he considers the himself not only at the head of a nation but system of betting in operation at the above the law of the world. Mr. Clynes is one willows to be fair to the public patorial in a most reliable and the public patorial in of Britain's most reliable and reasonable Labor Hill yesterday submitted the follow-leaders and he possesses the faculty of putting a ing efficial statement to the associagood deal of logical ginger into a comparatively tion: good deal of logical ginger into a comparatively

## Some Thoughts for To-day

But first the chiefest, with thee bring Him that you soars on golden wing, Guiding the fiery-wheeled throne, The Cherub Contemplation.

Milton

From labor health, from health contentment

spring: Contentment opes the source of every joy.

James Beattie. Oh! think what anxious moments pass between The birth of plots, and their last fatal periods, Oh! 'tis a dreadful interval of time,

Filled up with horror all, and big with death! Addison.

What we gave, we have; What we spent, we had; What we left, we lost.

Epitaph of Edward, Earl of Devon.
O weary hearts! O slumbering eyes! O drooping souls, whose destinies Are fraught with fear and pain, Ye shall be loved again.

Longfellow.

### Our Contemporaries

itable comes?" asks The Mail and Empire. Why, vitable will happen when it comes. It always do at's what it comes for, and if it didn't happen who came nobody would know it had even started to wom where it had been in the first place.

Address of Welcome Presented to Lord Lovat at Empress Hotel Yesterday

Members of the Fraser clan, who are numerous in this city, last night presented their hereditary chieftain Lord Lovat, with an illuminated address, for which he was very grateful, Donald Fraser acting as spokesman. The presentation took place at the Empress Hotel and was made by Mr. Fraser, the senior member of the clan in this city. The address was one of welcome and greeting from



LORD LOVAT

said he was much pleased with the presentation.

Two stalwart pipers, in full military dress, led the assembly of classmen into the hotel reading room, where the presentation was made, and introductions followed. It was necessary that the proceedings be cut short, as Lord Lovat's presence was desired at the big Forestry banquet later in the evening.

Lord Lovat's reply to the address of welcome, which he carried away with him and said that he would always treasure, was fittingly phrased, and expressed the deepfeelings which the chieftain entertained for his clansmen. Vancouver island, which Lord Lovat has seen something of during the past few days, is, with Scotland, the most beautiful place in the world, in his opinion. In the north country here, where the hills, shrouded in a pail of mist, stand sentinels to valleys, soft with the green of the majestic monarchs of the forest, so it was in Scotland, said Lord Lovat. He has been greatly impressed with the grandeur of the Vancouver Island timber areas, and the astounding beauty of the country as a whole. He terminated his short address with a cordial invitation to all the members of the Fraser Clan to visit him in Scotland whenever they might have the opportunity, and assured them that they would always be most

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covered:
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were noted during my visit:

"1. All betting ceases when stop
betting bell.rings, which is from three
to four minutes before the race starts.

"2. The number of the tickets sold
is immediately ascertained by a reading of the numbers left in each seller's hands, these figures being en-

er's nands, these figures being en-tered upon special sheets provided for the purpose.

"2. The boxes containing each self-er's remaining tickets are then com-pared by the Mounted Police with the figures appearing on the calculators'

sheets.

"4. This was all done before the finish of the race, which made it impossible for tickets to be obtained after the results were announced.

"5. With regard to ascertaining the odds, these are all calculated from the figures obtained as above while the race is being run, and the calculations are checked by the Mounted Police.





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Automobile Club will be host Sep-tember 14 and 15 to what is expected to be the most elaborate automobile convention held in the United States this year, according to an announce-ment by Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club and the Cleveland Automobile the National Motorists' As

ther officials from all parts of the ountry, representing more than 400,-00 motorists, are expected to attend noble club work will be analyzed, from the inaugural efforts of the young organization to the finished products of the veteran club.

An important part of the programme, from the standpoint of the general public, relates to traffic problems.

The attitude of organized motorists will be sought on the question of automobile taxation, and the question of financing road construction and maintenance will occupy a prominent place in the deliberations.

A service for women will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An address will be given by the Dean of Columbia, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton. The service is open to all women who desire to attend. It has been arranged as an introduction to the new season's work of the cathedral branches of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Kind old man (to small child sitting, dripping water, on the sands):

How did you come to fall in?

Bedraggied one: "I didn't come to fall in. I came to build a sand fort."

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Times, September 8, 1898

London, Sept. 8.-A cable from Hongkong states that the commit London, Sept. 8.—A cable from Hongkong states that the committee of three Filipinos appointed by Aguinaldo have left Hongkong to confer with President McKinley upon the future of the Philippine Islands.

J. Berryman, of this city, is having a trail cut to his mining properties on the Gordon River. This will provide for shipments from the Little Nell and Iron King mines.

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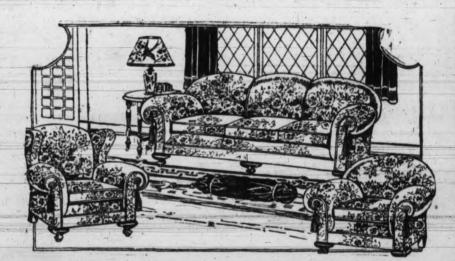
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-Women's Shoes, First Floor

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Children's Flannel Middies in shades of rose, green scarlet and navy. Cut in Balkan and regulation styles, with long or short sleeves. For ages of 6 to 14 years and priced at, each \$2.98 to ......\$3.50

Navy Serge Pleated Skirts made with white bodice some detachable. Sizes for ages of 4 to 16. Priced at. according to size, \$2.75 to ......\$6.95 Children's Navy Wool Serge Gymnasium Bloomers with a pleated on band at waist and elastic at knee. Sizes for ages of 8 to 16 years. Priced to sell at a pair \$3.75

Navy Cotton Serge Gymnasium Bloomers, pleated on 

## Crepe de Chine Blouses New Styles at \$5.98

Crepe de Chine Blouses in over-blouse style. Designed with short or three-quarter sleeves, round neck, collar-less style or with V, square, boat shape or Peter Pan collars. They are daintily trimmed with beads, Paisley, crepe, knit, hemstitching or knife pleating. The shades are navy, white, peach, grey, flame, canary, Paddy, brown, red or fawn. Sizes 36 to 42 at, each ..... \$5.98

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A smart full length Coat is the "Junior," fashioned with Raglan sleeves, turned back cuffs and straight belt. In shades of fawn and taupe and made of excellent grade velour cloth, these coats are remarkable value. They are trimmed with pin tucks or cable stitching and charmingly finished with a 

Fine quality Broadcloth Coat, in wrappy, straight lines with wide sleeves, wide tie and tie belt or fastened at side with large buckle. The coat is lined throughout with plain or figured material, has storm cuffs and is trimmed with embroidery or cable stitching and has large beaverine collars and cuffs, Colors black, navy, dark blue, nigger, fawn, taupe and sand. Sizes 16 to 46, at ......\$39.50

## School Hosiery for Boys and Girls

Children's Wool and Cotton Three-Quarter Hose, sizes 51/2 to Children's Silk and Wool Three-Quarter Hose, sand, delf and Children's Three-Quarter Lisle Hose, with wide rib and 

Children's Three-Quarter Hose, silk and lisle mixture. These are offered in a large selection of colors, with fancy turn-over tops. Sizes 7 to 10. Regular 75c and 85c 

Girls' Silk Lisle Hose, black and tan. Sizes 51/2 to 7 at. 

In black, sizes 6 and 8, at, a pair, according to size, 65¢ Boys' Brown Heather Mixture Worsted Hose, in two shades. Sizes 71/2 to 11. Priced according to size at 65¢ to 85¢ Boys' Black Worsted Hose, sizes 61/2 to 101/2, per pair 60¢ Boys' Black Wool Hose, sizes 8 to 11, per pair .....\$1.25 

Children's Cotton Hose, black, tan and white. Sizes 6 to 10 Boys' Heather Mixture Golf Hose, with striped cuff, grey and green, grey and blue. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10, at .......98¢

## Excellent Values in Silks For Monday

40-Inch Fancy Silk for \$4.50 Yard The newest shade in fancy silk, in a strong quality and neat design. On sale Monday at, a yard, \$4.50

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—Silks, Main Floor

### Two Silk Underwear Specials For Women

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Spun Silk Bloomers in white or flesh. A well made and excellent wearing quality garment. Special at, a pair \$3.90

### **Brushed Wool Sweater** Coats, \$4.95

Brushed Wool Sweater Coats, made Cardigan style, with neat, turn-back cuffs. These are most practical for Fall 

## A Serviceable Brogue Oxford For Women at \$6.00

A Smart and Stylish Shoe of black or brown calf with double soles and low heels. Stoutly built for Fall and Winter wear. A very comfortable, neat and hard wearing shoe, and great value for, a pair ....\$6.00

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Fleecy Vests in slip-over style or button with low neck, short or no sleeves and wide shoulder straps; also high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40, each 85¢ Drawers to match in open or closed style, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40 at, a pair 85¢ Vests with short and no sleeves and fleecy finish; also with silk stripe, opera top, fancy

Fleecy Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee, double gusset, made of strong quality cotton in out-sizes at, a pair ......\$1.25 ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40 at, a pair S5¢

Vests of heavy Swiss rib cotton, in slip-over style, no sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Excellent value at, each

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"Harvey" Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 35 to 42. Good value at, a style, no sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Excellent value at, each

"Harvey" Bloomers of silk mixture, elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 36 to 42 at, a pair, \$1.75 to ......\$1.85

## **New Fashion Books** For Fall Now on Hand

The Fall issue of The The Fall issue of The Ladies' Home Journal The Fall issue of The Pictorial ......25¢ -Pattern Counter First Floor

## Special Value in Men's Sweater Coats and Vests

Heavy Knit Sweater Coats with wool finish, made with shawl collar and pockets. Suitable for the farm or any hard outside work. In heather shade only at, each \$1.75 Heavy Knit All Wool Sweater Coats, made with military



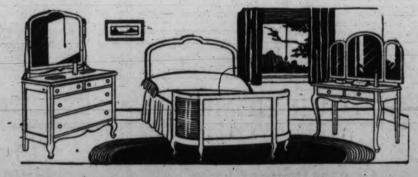
## Corsets and Brassieres **Extremely Low** At \$1.25 and \$1.75

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## Garments for Baby of Pure Wool

All Wool Shawls made of the finest quality yarns, in a large assortment of styles and all sizes, at prices rang-Pure Wool 'Nightgowns, "Mercury Brand," soft and Pure Wool Drawers, "Mercury Brand," at, a pair \$1.25
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each \$2.50
—Infants' First Floor



## **Bedroom Suites** Several Big Values

mirror, bowfoot bed, triple mirror dressing chiffonier, bed, chair and rocker.

sisting of bowfoot bed, chifferobe, vanity low back chiffonier, full size bed, dressing

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Pacific Milk at, per tin ..... 10¢ Gold Medal Tomatoes, at, a tin ..... 131/20 Campbell's Pork and Beans at, a tin. . 121/2¢ Sudz Washing Powder at, pkt. .....9¢ Purity Table Salt at, a carton ..... 101/2¢ Libby's Tomato Ket-chup at, a bottle, 10¢ Shredded Wheat Bis-euits at, pkt....111/2¢ Fels Naptha Soap at, a bar ..... 71/2¢ Groceteria, Lower Main Floor

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We have just received a shipment of these famous Heaters, and during this month (only) we will fit them in your house for \$1.00, including one length and one elbow. This applies only within the three-mile limit. The "Albion" is well known and entirely satisfactory. Now on view in our Stove Dept., Second Floor.

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	Spencer's "Pride" Side Bacon, sliced, per lb
	Spencer's "Standard" Side Bacon, sliced, per lb
	Spencer's "Standard" Back Bacon, sliced, per lb40¢
	Spencer's "Standard" Hams, half or whole, per lb
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	Spencer's "Own" Boiled Ham, per lb
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	Spencer's "Own" Jellied Ox Tengue, per lb
	Cooked Corned Beef, per lb30¢
	Jellied Veal, per lb45c
	Nortropic Honey, per lb226
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shard Street, corner of Hillside. This large residence is so planned as to be easily adopted to such a purpos The Misses McEwan, both graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital, will person-ally conduct the Home, and have been assured by their many friends that a long felt need will be filled by the opening of such a place.

Scottish Daughters' League the Rex Theatre. The chief business was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The election of officers will take place at the next ming on Friday, September 21, with the business meeting will be folked by a dance.



Table Salt



Club, which were sus-during the Summe will be resumed on Mon

## WOMAN'S DOMAIN

Miss Gladys Peters Married to H. R. Bray, of Vancouver

hurch, Esquimalt, for the wedding Esquimalt, and Harry Randall Bray. of Columbia performed the ceremon assisted by the Rev. F. C. Chapman

Girl friends of the bride had decor ated the church in a color effect of primrose yellow and lavender, employing asters, scabious, dahlias, golden glow and other late Summer flowers in lovely profusion. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in ivory charmeuse. A handsome panel of Irridescent crystal beads, which formed part of her mother's wedding gown, fashioned the front panel, bodice and tiny bebe sleeves, the draped skirt of charmeuse being caught on the left hip beneath a spray of orange blossoms. The train of exquisite Brussels lace was another heirloom, helonging to the bride's maternal grandmother. A snowy tulle veil and diadem of or-

Horticulturists have shown the keenest possible interest in the array of magnificent blooms gathered together in the centre of the Main Building at the exhibition, particular attention being devoted to the gorgeous bank of dahlias shown by the Flewin Nurseries.

No less than a dozen of the brilliant examples are absolutely new developments by Mrs. Flewin, which emphasize the value of Victoria district as a centre for progressive nurserymen.

At the Vancouver fair this year th novel and gigantic blossoms show by the Flewin Nurseries gained eve more honors than were accumulate last year, while at the Willows thes

last year, while at the Willows these creations likewise won the preference of the fudges again this year.

In addition to the floral display, Mrs. Flewin also shows a most artistic array of flowering and foliage house plants, winning the award for the trade exhibit with a collection of commercial stock of splendid merit, which Judge George Robinson declared worthy of place at any exhibition in the country.

## **KUMTUKS CLUB**



Campbell reports that the meeting was remarkably enthusiastic and the address given by J. G. Turgeon, provincial organizer, was most encouraging. The good showing of representatives from Vancouver Island was the subject of comment.

be Summer vacation is over is like beginning life all over again. If the blace has been closed up, it is like leiving into the dim dark past. How dingy and worn and dreary everything looks. You had n't realized when you went away that everything in the housen eeded rejuvenating and re-

by the Local Council of Women on Monday at 2.30 in the Arts and Crafts Clubroom, Union Bank Building There will be much busi-ness for consideration.

YOUR HOME AND YOU

By HELEN KENDALL

Give the House a Change

Pretty House Ceremony Unites Miss Myrtle Freeborn and S. V. Jenkins

## **PARTY ON TUESDAY**

Ida Street Refuge For Friendless Women Makes Annual Appeal

On Tuesday afternoon next the W.C.T.U. Home on Ida Street will hold its annual pound party when old and new friends will be cordially

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of warm water and work up a rich suds. The pure Lux suds are so pleasantly soft to the hands, and the China—well, we knew Lux was the only thing for dainty clothes, but really we had no idea how beautiful our China was till we discovered the virtues of a spoonful of Lux.





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### **ROYAL VICTORIA**

"A Royal Divorce," the big English picture, which will be shown again to-day at the Royal, is the story of that wonderful personality Napoleou Boneparte. The picture, despite the \$2,000,000 spent in staging the Battle of Waterloo, 'the Imperial courts of Europe and other big scenes, is primarily an intimate love story that primarily an intimate love story tha brings to life the famous historical characters Napoleon Boneparte. Josephine, Marie Louise, Wellington and others. The story is a fascinating one and shows how the little Corporal Napoleon found the crown of France in the gutter, picked it up at the point of his sword and by sheer personality brought all the kings of Europe to his feet.

### DOMINION

Photographing birds flying in air has been one of the hardest tasks con-fronted by motion picture camera-men. Before the camera can, be set-up and adjusted, the bird to be photo-

## CAPITOL

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The greatest Western story madinto the greatest Western Picture presented to the public.

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### AT THE THEATRES

Only through good luck, photograph-ers say, have they been able to get good results.

Alfred Gilks, who photographed 'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," a Sam Wood production for Paramount, starring Gloria Swanson, which closes its successful run at the Dominion to-day, simplified this busaboo dur-ing the making of the photoplay. to-day, simplified this business of during the making of the photoplay. Called upon for a shot of sea gulls darting through the air, he first set his camera and made all the necesary adjustments. Then he had a small shed built on the shore in which he concealed himself and his

Bluebeards 8 Wife

Poli Negri in "The Cheat"

## COLUMBIA

## **BROKEN CHAINS**

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## ROYAL All Next Week

With his fiddle and his smile— and his pet pig "Mildred" and his thousand and one adorable tricks, he's a greater "Jackie" than you've ever known, and he will creep right up next to your heart and snuggle there.

## Royal to Introduce "Discovery Night"

You will ask yourself the question "What is Discovery Night."
The answer to that is this: The management of the Royal Victoria.
Theatre have repeated requests from young Victorian singers, instrumentalists and dancers who are taking lessons from local teachers for an opportunity to sing, dance or play on the stage, in most cases for the following reasons:

FIRST-To get stage experience.

SECOND-To make a little money to help pay for the continuance of their music or dancing lessons.

THIRD-To get proper stage deportment.

FIRST-Every Thursday night will be "Discovery Night," at which three artists will be allowed to occupy the stage.

SECOND—Out of the three artists one will be selected and will be given a week's engagement if acceptable and satisfactory arrangements can be made at the Royal the following week.

THIRD-All names must be in the box office not

NOTE—The management feel that there is a lot of good local talent in this city to be discovered, and take this opportunity to give them the chance they are seeking to appear before the public of Victoria who we feel sure will give them the encouragement

Don't Forget Every Thursday Night at the Royal Will Be "Discovery Night" Commencing Next Week

## remains of several rish on the beach, then retired into his shed and waited. Within ten minutes, Gliks had a dozen sea gulls in front of him on the beach. It was then an easy matter for Director Wood to dash suddenly toward the birds, frightening them. As they flew into the air and out of Wood's path, Gliks turned the camera crank, producing some excellent results, as the picture proves. AT DOMINION SOON

Private View To-day of "The Cheat," Here Next Week

It is easy to understand why Broken Chains," the feature at the Columbia Theatre to-day, won the lirst prize of ten thousand dollars next week, Manager J. M. Robert in the scenario contest conducted by Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and the Chicago Daily News. This is an and the story is one of gripping in ill-round fine production, intensely terest, showing the author's and the

nature and the ways of the world. considerable attention for his fine work in "The Prisoner of Zenda," has the leading male role, that of a wealthy young Easterner. Peter Wyndham, who undergoes a spirit-ual regeneration and learns the Teh scenes are gorgeously set, and presented. It is one of the latest re-leases of the Paramount studios, starring Pola Negri and Jack Holt. These two make a combination of action and character which is rarely equalled by the leaders of any caste.

wandham, who undergoes a spirite pola Negri and Jack Holt. These two make a combination of courage through love. McGregor was a fine choice for this rule; and he succeeds admirably in bringing out its psychological aspects.

Colleen Moore undoubtedly reached the high point of her career in her characterization of the part of Mercy Boone, the girl wife of a brutal out law ranchman, played by Ernea. Torrence. Torrence's performance is as magnificent a piece of acreme villainy as we have ever seen, almost fearwomen in its realism.

The whole cast is a particularly strong one. The beautiful relative more contract with Goldwyn, is a delight in the part of New York society girl. Among the others-are, Beryl Mercer, who is well remembered for her performance on the New York stage in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medials". James Marqus and Wiland Leo Willis.

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### JACKIE COOGAN TO APPEAR IN "DADDY" AT THE ROYAL

nusician, celebrated on the Euro-ean stage. He plays the part of callo, a broken-down musician, orced to earn his livelihood by playing for heedless pedestrians on street corners. The forlorn and wandering Jackie, without home or parents, comes under the notice of the old man

nome and out or his meagre store provides for his wants and gives him priceless lessons. But age disappoint-ment and poverty do their work only too well, and the time of parting comes for Jackie and his benefactor. This is the scene wherein Jackie rises to dramatic heights and a poignant appeal not equaled on the American

## GARDEN CITY W.I.

later.

After the regular business the successful exhibitors at the recent flower show received their prizes.

The institute takes this opportunity

so kindly printed the cards. Also thanks are due to all friends who by donations of refreshments and giving of their time helped to make the show

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Power, so astounded the memoris that an appreciable pause occurred before the storm of applause broke forth. The re-election of Secretary Sang-

Drake arrives on the scene of his wife's misfortune only just in time, and the circumstances which follow the drastic actions of Carmellta prove decidedly interesting and absorbing. Needless to say, matters were satisfactorily settled. To appreciate this happiness, one has to see the picture, and realize the steps of the plot in their fullest significance. It is one of the finest presentations that the theatre has presentations that the theatre has presented for some time, refined, and vibrant with excitement and climaxes.

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New Board

Immediately the two chief offices were filled, more than half the members withdrew from the hall, the election of W. H. Mearns to the

members withdrew from the hall, the election of W. H. Mearns to the executive committee being carried out by 232 members, voting as follows: W. H. Mearns, 112; G. Clark, 49; D. Nicoll, 48 and H. W. Tolmie, 23. A number of changes were made in the Advisory Board personnel, in cases where the 1923 selections were reported by members present as being unable to officiate. The Board is now composed-of-the following:
Anketell Jones, Mrs. Bradley Dyne, H. W. Bevan and W. Waldon, Duncan, B. C.; D. H. Moore, Coquitlam, B. C.; Jas. Turner and George Clark, Sidney, B. C.; Jas. Turner and George Clark, Sidney, B. C.; H. Grimmer, Islands; G. Vantreight, Gordon Head, B. C.; W. Miller Higgs, Sooke, B. C.; A. G. Trees, Albernl, B. C.; W. Miller Higgs, Sooke, B. C.; A. G. Tait, Oak Bay, B. C.; Jas. Wood, Cowichan, B. C.; J. T. Higginson, Sardis, B. C. Mrs. Savory, Mrs. Cheetham, R. Dins, dale, A. E. Wade, J. McL. McIntosh, G. Attwood, F. W. Zeighler, M. Blackstock, T. R. Purdy, Hy. Crocker, W. J. Rennie, Watson A. Clark, N. Yarrow, Dr. Keown, Frank Sere, E. W. Raper, R. W. McInnes, W. Hamilton, H. G. Ross, W. T. McDonald, A. E. Humphries, R. Layritz, H. D. Reid, Geo. Pilmer and F. E. Boucher, Victoria, B. C. Important Amendment

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warden City Women's Institute met
Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Marigold
Hall.
Mrs. Carter gave a very interesting
demonstration on hat-making from
crepe paper.
Mrs. Dewar kindly offered to teach
smocking to those interested. It was
decided to form a class to meet at
the hall, the date to be announced
later.

After the regular business the successful exhibitors at the recent flower
show received their and recent flower

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Marigold
Hall.

Powell that nominations for office
would be acceptable, which was made
almost immediately after the meetting was called to order, was occasion
for a demand that the minutes of last
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such breeds as are popular in the district.

Secretary's Comments

"In the Main Building you have a fine exhibition, splendid produce, the best we have ever had." The enly omission here is the district displays, while in the cattle and horse sections we have never done better in point of quality of animals shown.

"I regret the absence of the auto-

mobile men, but it is they who will be the losers by their non-participa-tion. So far as I know their pres-ence at the fair is of very little cost

DIRECTION OF FAIR

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Record Attendance Marked Annual Meeting of Agricultural Society Last Night

George Sangster Upheld as Secretary by Heavy Majority Over Combined Opposition

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Spencer and George Sangster
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# SAW REAL TREES

British Empire Foresters Going Home to Tell of Resources Here

### Conference Ends Trans-Canada Sessions With Dinner Tendered by Province

The British Empire Forest Confer ence under Lord Lovat ended its which have been on since July 25 with a dinner given for the Province Pattullo, Minister of Lands, at the Empress Hotel last night

Most of the members of the conference will now start East on their way home. A few will sail from here for their homes across the Pacific.

Mr. Pattullo presided. Premier Oliver and W. J. Bowser, K.C., proposed and seconded the toast to the guests. Lord Lovat and C. E. Legat, of South Africa, replied.

"The ties of the empire are so

Other Resources

The Premier went on to declare that the visitors on their trip must have been impressed with the resources of Canada other than timber and the beauty of the country. He said that the visitors could not have gone through Quebec without being impressed with the value to the country of the French-Canadians. "I am sure that Lord Lovat and his members when they go home will be able to tell the people of Britain, not only of our timber resources but that we in the Dominion of Canada have room for their millions, and there is room for this surplus population to come to Canada and make happy homes and make good citizens of themselves," the Premier went on.

Gordon Signale



## Hats in the Manner of Paris Make Their

Appearance

The latest fashion notes from Paris Boulevards and races are depicted in these new hats for Fall. They are the authentic inspirations, models which express a distinctive personality, charming in design, rich in color and fascinating in trim. Offered in many variations to meet the most exacting needs of the most exclusive shoppers.

not imagine in Great Britain that

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"When we came to the Islandmany of us from the North felt we were really at home. We have seen trees the like of which we have not seen before, and we shall carry home something to show what trees look like in a real tree country, and we have finally ended up in the haven of Canada—Victoria.

He said he would go home to tell of "a charming people, the most charming people it has ever been my happiness to meet."

C. E. Legat, chief conservator of forests for South Africa, declared that not one member of the confer-ence felt that the reality had fallen short of the anticipation.

"The pick of the country we have seen from a foresters' point of view is British Columbia," said Mr. Legat. "Everywhere we have gone we have had the greatest attention."

William McNeill, of Vancouver, who met the party when it crossed into British Columbia, entertained with a witty speech in which he declared that "the lumbermen of this Province are the most modest men who inhabit

the principality.'

United States from investment here in pulp and paper and timber industries, he would not need to be so interested in Europe. He urged that the British should seek to displace some of the American investment in this country so that the proceeds from that capital and the development here might go to the people of the Empire.

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A musical programme of excep-

Members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association were all but out-numbered by their guests when they met last evening for the first time after the Summer vaca-

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can was one of especial interest to the scribbling fraternity, being "The

Associations." Members of the club who have cored outstanding merit during reent years include Frank Swinnerton, whose fine work "Nocturne," published in 1917, was widely acctaimed

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GREATEST PERIOD OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY are staged in this motion ploture—the Battle of Waterloo, the Burning of Moscow, and other Marvellous sights. BUT GREATER THAN ALL THESE is the intimate personal story—Napoleon, Josephine, Marie Louise, Wellington and all the crowned heads of Europe.

## OCEAN AND COASTWISE SHIPPING

### Preparatory Work Progressing

After she has completed loading in Vancouver the Furness - Withy re to Victoria to load the gemainng cargo taken out of the hold of the

trom the United Kingdom and has cargo for discharge here. She has been discharging and loading at Vancouver. She took on 12,000 cases of salmon and 700 tons of wheat of the Siberian Prince. She is at present loading on some 60,000 feet of lumber and some general cargo.

She is expected to dock at the Ogden Point piers on Tuesday where she will discharge United Kingdom pargo and take on 700,000 feet of lumber, taken from the holds of the Siberian Prince, 4700 cases of canned salmon and berries, and 2,000 bars of copper also transferred from the Siberian Prince to the Ogden Point piers when salvaging her from the rocks of Bentinck Island.

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Seattle, Sept. 8.-It is expected silk to reach the United States until g cargo taken out of the hold of the liberian Prince, which is now at Es-Africa Maru, due Tuesday. Both vessels left Yokohama several days The Southwestern Miller is out prior to Saturday's disaster, which from the United Kingdom and has wiped out the port of Yokohama, the

Work on the Siberian Prince is progressing rapidly. There are now 20 men working on the vessel, cutting away wreckage and taking out damaged plates.

\*\*VESSEL MOVEMENTS\*

\*\*Tacoma, Sept. 7.—Arrived: Dorothy Alexander, Cellio, San Francisco: Commercial Spirit, New York, Sailled: Mogul, Pawnee, Seattle; Cellio, San Francisco: Eldridge, Manila; Anne Hanify, San Pedro.

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Melbourne: arrive Vancouver December 1.

Canadian Britisher — August 26, 11 a.m., left Victoria for India: arrive Vancouver January 20, 1924. (To arrive Bombay October 14.)

Canadian Observer—August 30, 7 a.m., arrived Ocean Falls; arrive arrive Vancouver September 20.

Canadian Rover—August 20, 5 p.m., left San Pedro: arrive Vancouver September 6.

Canadian Farmer, August 29, 3.20 p.m., left Ocean Falls for Astoria; arrive Vancouver September 3.

Canadian Volunteer—August 30, 11 p.m., arrived Portland; arrive Vancouver September 4.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
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President Jackson-Maila close Sept.
11, 4 p.m.; due at Vokohama Sept. 23,
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Empress of Australia-Mails close
Sept. 20, 4 p.m.; due at Vokohama Oct.
Shanghai Oct. 7, Hongkong, Oct. 18,
President Jefferson-Mails close Sept.
23, 4 p.m.; due at Vokohama Oct.
Shanghai Oct. 10, Hongkong Oct. 14,
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a.m.; due at Vokohama Oct. 14,
Empress of Asia-Mails close Oct. 4,
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### **INBOUND FROM ORIENT WITH 300 REFUGEES**



PRESIDENT JEFFERSON

Left San Pedro Midnight of

Sept. 6; Has Capacity

Cargo For Victoria

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OF C. G. M. M. SHIPS

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Australia Sends Supply Ship to Japan With Food

Melbourne, Sept. 8.—The steamer 15 Australmount will sail from Sydney 137 September 15 with a full cargo of 25 foodstuffs as part of the federal gov- 38

Reported Missing

Japanese steamship line was received With 4,000 tons of cargo, most of which was relief supplies, the Osako Shosen Kaisha Line steamer Manila Maru passed out last night at 5.80 the property of the canadian British Steamship line was received by W. R. Dale, local agent for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, this morning. The cablegram had been in the hands of the Seattle office for standard time after with the inaugural trip, in the case of the Seattle office for translation.

office at Yokohama. It reads as follows:

"Y. Ito, Esq., arrived here, will stay for some time until further notice. Communicate with and receive instruction from Kobe regarding company's affairs. M. Nagatomi, Esq., director, will stay here. Tokio down. Town all burned. Bluff and Omori districts not burned. Not much damages tidal waves. unlikely occurred. Ishli, Esq., director, M. Yashuda. Esq., and staffs safe with some injured. Do not expect much injured. Do not expect much injured to their families. Yokohama except suburbs damages worse. Ikeda. Nagakura, Higuchi missing. Kawai injured. All other principal officials, including manager, safe. Inform steamer and outports. Advise Shibagaki, Nagatomi, family safe also here."

### FELL DOWN HOLD: DIED IN HOSPITAL

# Gives Description of Earth-quake; Three of Staff Are

The first cable message to be re

her inaugural trip in the first
Canadian Intercoastal service.
Advice received at Rithets this morning states that the Margaret
Coughlan left San Fedro at midnight.
The telegram was dated September 5, so the vessel must have left on file at Yokohama.

The message is dated September 5, and was sent from Kobe by Y.
Ho, representative for the NY.K. office at Yokohama. It reads as follows:

Vancouver, Sept. 8.—Falling into the hold of the steamer Melville Dollar while the vessel was being fumigated yesterday, Antonio Mareia, able-seaman, died last night from injuries received.

amateur Dicycle races to be held here to day while twenty-four state champions in the junior class also will be on hand to contest for the national championship among the youngsters.

There will be several in each divi-

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8.—The Ponce

Leon baseball park here, home of
the Atlanta Club of the Southern Association, was destroyed by fire early
this morning. Grandatand, bleachers
and clubhouses were wiped out by the
flames. The damage is estimated
between \$56,000 and \$100,000. William (Bill) Stickney, assistant secretary of the Atlanta Baseball Club,
was taken to a local hospital suffer-



ANOTHER STRAND ACROSS THE SEA.—Here is the start of the laying of the eighteenth cable necting the United States and Europe at Far Rockaway, N. Y. Despite the increasing use of radio, clarity of the cable still grows. The new one will be the longest and fastest.

# JAPAN'S QUAKE Publicity Bureau Plans For

San Francisco Reports Busy Session in Shipping Circles

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San Francisco, Sept. 8.—As an aftermath of the Japanese earth quage disaster almost unprecedented activity has resulted in local shipping circles. To-day a new ship firm which will operate a fleet of clipper vessels to Guam was organized, orders were in the market for chartering fiftsen big freighters for the first movement of lumber to stricken Japan; inquiries were received from London for a survey of all available ships in Pacific Coast ports: rice growers, dried fruit firms, grain organizations and other agencies were reported seeking information on available tonnage, and all transpacific teamship firms, operators of passenger and tramp ships, were shaping their business for extensive demand.

Three Alaska packers arrived in port to-day loaded with salmon.

Firpo Performs

For Movies But

Jack Moves Fast

Although Victoria is still enjoying ideal vacation weather, the influx of Summer tourists is gradually dropping checked and vacation weather, the influx of Summer tourists and yor the province from one point of entry from the United States, and causing the return of many who were spending vacations here.

Marking the approaching end of a memorable Summer tourist season the Publicity Bureau has withdrawn its representatives in the United ships in Pacific Coast ports: rice growers, dried fruit firms, grain organizations and other agencies were reported seeking information on available tonnage, and all transpacific teamship firms, operators of passenger and tramp ships, were shaping their business for extensive demand.

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Dempsey is Tapering Off Against Fast Fighters; Luis **Really Smiled** 

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 8.— The tapering off process in Jack Dempsey's training grind started yesterday when the champion boxed six rounds with light sparring part-

six rounds with light sparring partners to develop speed and sharpen
his judgment of distance.

The champion worked with all of
the dash and speed of a lightweight.
When he finished with his sparring
partners. Dempsey's breathing was
normal. He worked out before several experts, who invaded the camp
after winching Luis Angel Firno in after watching Luis Angel Firpo is action at Atlantic City. Dempsey' action at Atlantic City. Dempsey's speed, they sald, was amazing, compared to the movements of the giant South American. The champion displayed his speed most impressively while engaging Alek Trambitas, a Portland, Ore., middleweight, and Billy Defoe, a featherweight of St. Paul. Defoe, lashing out with lightning lefts, carried Dempsey at top speed, but found it difficult to lay a glove on the champion.

Checked this Punches

Trambitas ripped into Dempsey from the start, shooting blows from every angle, but Dempsey stopped most of them with his gloves or forearms. The champion held his punches in check while boxing Trambitas and Defore, but Ray Newman, the Jersey City light heavyweight received a

City light heavyweight received a severe pummelling.

Newman, weighing 175 pounds, was the heaviest man to face the champion yesterday. Dempsey jolted him a dozen times with short rights to the chin, or a left hook that traveled to its mark with the speed of a shot. Newman, driven into the ropes once with a right and left to the jaw was groggy for an instant.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—
Wearing his broadest smile, clothed
in his finest ring togs and feeling
chipper after his day of rest, Luis
Angel Firpo welcomed two new
sparring partners to his camp yesterday with careesing, low-powered
punches. Luis Angel was not bothered much about workout, being
most particular to what the men of
the movie cameras, for the first time

There will be several in each division, the mile and the five-mile
dashes being the principal events on
the card.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8.—The Ponce
De Leon baseball park here, home of

Fitz Tries Out

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, browned and in excellent physical condition at 185 pounds, was next before the movie cameras with Firpo. They sparred two rounds. Bob was hard to hit, but was hit. Firpo was hit, too, but not enough to bother him. Joe McCann boxed two rounds, and the session ended in a round with Frank Koebele. Altogether, it was the fastest sparring period the Argentine had. Buddy \*Jackson, Jackson, negro heavyweight, arrived in camp ready for work. He was told he might get into the punch shower Monday. Jeff Clark, the Joplin Ghost, reported for work, too. Just before the sparring began, Firpo registered great strength for the cameras by tearing the punching bag from its moorings with a left hook and sending it into the crowd.

The war memorial of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, which consists of a handsome reredos and various groups of statuary, are to be installed shortly.

Dr. A. C. Rowswell and Mrs. Rowswell, go out under the Anglican dissionary Board to Honan.

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of tourists from the Pacific coast after the glorious Summer this year they will spread the news of its enchantment among thousands of other tourists and cause a greater influx in 1924 than in any previous year.

Sincerely regretting that they are forced to leave the camp while the weather is so perfect automobile parties are daily leaving Curtis Point, the number having dwindled to around twenty. The camp will probably close this month, after having proved a home for 1,500 cars during the season, and approximately 5,000 tourists since May 16.

Entering British Columbia by the

5,000 tourists since May 16.

Entering British Columbia by the Pacific Highway port of entry alone an average of 184 foreign cars a day have entered the province, according to figures of the Automobile Club of British Columbia. Between June and September 8 inclusive the number was placed at 17,506. Moderkiely estimating three passengers, to a serious provided the serious control of the s



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**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

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## HOTEL MANAGER HERE LOST HOTE

Calvert M. Varty Was Manager of Hostelry in Kamakura

Trinity of Terrors Overwhelmed Yokohama

"Japan has at least one earthquake revery day in the year." The mes representative was informed day by Calvert M. Varty, manter of the Kahin Hotel at Kamara, Japan Kamakura is a wellnown resort fourteen miles from okohama.

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Mr. Varty has been visiting the try to see relatives, en route to the otelmen's congress in New York, there he will represent the hotels of he Far East. Mr. Varty left Yoko-ama early in August, and says his otel, of which he was part owner; ras destroyed in the disaster.

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Lost of Yokohama

From the trinity of terrors, earthquake, fire and tidal wave Yokohama has previously suffered, he points out, the greafer part being below sealevel, and therefore subject to tidal disturbance. There are about 600,000 Japanese in Yokohama and about 1,500 foreigners. Of the latter 670 are British and 620, Americans, the remainder being Swiss, French, Swedish and Belgians. The foreign residents live on what is known as The Bluff, which is so situated that it must have suffered severely from the earthquake. He holds out very little hope of the salvation of any important part of that important seaport.

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Air. Varty does not believe that the eariy estimates of the loss of life have been very greatly exagger-ated on account of the conjested population in the earthquake and fire zone. The Grand Hotel at Yokohama, which collapsed, he says, was managed by a Mr. Macdonald, a farmer naymaster of the United

thoroughly modern hotel called the Imperial, had recently been erected in Tokio at a cost of about \$3,500,000, which wireless dispatches state was entirely destroyed.

Mr. Varty believes there will be an immediate demand for all classes of products from this side of the Pacific, and that the Japanese, with characteristic efficiency, will build on the ruins of the cities destroyed, and that entirely modern cities will shortly arise.

He mentions that he knew Prince Mutsukata, who was killed at Kamakura, and that one of the curious of the many phenomena was the disappearance of the Island of Enoshima, about three miles from the site of Fire in the basement wall of prem-ises at 1626 Rockland Avenue at 8.59 o'clock last night gave the city de-partment a few minutes' work to se-cure control. The blaze was exting-Intimation has been received by the

Natural History Society that Dr. Harlan Smith, the well known archan address he will give while here about three miles from the site of Mr. Varty's hotel in Kamakurs, and which island was one and three-quarter miles in diameter.

## The Arion Club will resume its regular rehearsals in the clubrooms on Monday evening, commencing at 8.15 o'clock. Conductor Howard Russell hopes that there will be a full attendance of members. FOR MRS. BISHOP The 16th Canadian Scottish Band,

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band, by kind permission of Lt.-Col, H. M. Urquhart, will take part in the memorial parade commencing at 2 o'clock sharp from Yates Street and Blanshard Avenue. Immediately at the conclusion of the service the band will proceed to the grandstand, and offer the following programme:

March, "The British Legion" Bidgood Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier"

Strauss Parole of Liquor Sentence Granted on Municipality's Advice

Mrs. Florence Bishop, of Royal Oak, was pardoned after her conviction on a charge of selling R. C. Gibson Reserves Plea to Descriptive, "Down South" Myddleton Selection, "Songs of Ireland". Douglas Overture, "Pique Dame". . . . . Suppe A Contrast liquor because clemency for her had been urged by the Saanieh municipal authorities and be cause she is the sole support of two small children, it was ex-plained at the Attorney-General's

Department to-day. God Save the King Mrs. Harry Bullen has returned to he city from Vancouver, where she as been the guest of Mrs. Risteen

Department to-day.

"The Reeve and Municipal Clerk of Saanich strongly urged clemency for the woman and the Police Commission wrote to the Department supporting this representation on account of the special circumstances of the case, "says a statement given out by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-tigeneral, to-day.

"The certificate of Dr. F. M. Bryant was filed with the Supervisor of Law Enforcement setting out that her husband was in an extremely serious state of health. It was urged upon the Department by the Police Commission that, in view of the serious state of the health of the husband, of the fact that there were two minor children who would be uncared for, and of the fact that the Police Commission had not received any previous complaint of illicit sale of liquor on the part of the accused, executive clemency should be granted.

was the guest of Lady Barnard.

After a week's visit at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bannerman. 2149 Granite Street, Oak Bay, Mrs. Basil Bean and her daughter, Nell, sailed for India this week.

Mrs. McDowal Grosart, with her son, and Mrs. Donaldson, of Vancouver, are spending a week at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake.

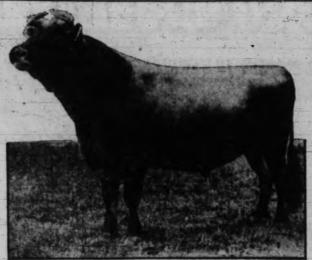
Mr. and Mrs. Carron Jameson have moved into their new residence at St. Ann's Street, Oak Bay.

paroled and not that the sentence he remitted.

"This means that if there are any further complaints regarding the conduct of the accused she will be taken in charge by the police and sent to Oakalla."

The facts of the case are very similar to those of the other case mentioned in newspaper editorials here attacking the Government for extending clemency to Mrs. Bishop, the statement says. In the latter case the presiding magistrate, after convicting the accused, deferred sentence and urged the Attorney-General's Department to exercise clemency. The recommendation of the magistrate in this case was accepted by the Department and the accused

PRIDE OF UNIVERSITY AGRICULTURISTS



Unidefeated Grand Champion Jersey Buil, Temisia's Owl's Rogue, was imported by the Agricultural College of the University of British Columbia some years ago, with a view to demonstrating breeding methods to the students. As a result of the scientific handling of this great buil, the faculty has developed a string which has taken the award in that class at all the exhibitions where they have been shown, and have thereby proved the accuracy of the breeding theories desired to be demonstrated.

# PLEBISCITE LOOMS UP AS SESSION APPROACHES Strong representations in favor of a plebiscite on open beer sale in British Columbia are being made to the Provincial Government, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings to-day. The question has not been discussed by the Executive Council yet, however, it was stated, but the whole question will be given consideration before the House meets, it is understood. Pressure is being brought to bear by private members of the House for the holding of a beer plebiscite. Several members who have visited Victoria lately have urged this course upon the Government. Some of these members formerly voted against any move to allow for more open sale of beer remment. Some of these members formerly voted against any move to allow for more open sale of beer things, it was explained, because the liquor situation, in their overall province. They have changed their minds, it was explained, because the liquor situation, in their overall province and the province of the province over the province of the province of the province over the province of the province of the province over the province of the province of the province over the province of the province of the province over the province of the province of the province over the province of the province of the province over the province of the province over the province of the province of the province of the province over the province of POSSIBILITY OF BEER

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Reports from Vancouver that the Government has decided to bring down legislation arranging for a beer plebiscite were denied officially at the Parliament Buildings to-day. As stated, the Executive Council has not considered the matter. It is unlikely that any policy on the beer question will be announced until the House meets and the views of outside members have been ascertained.

The beer question is expected to loom large in the Legislature at its 1781 session.

Charge of Forgery on Two Counts

Informal proceedings in the City Police Court to-day R. C. Gibson, officers of the City Detective Depart-

The accused is charged that he
"did unlawfully and knowingly commit forgery of a certain document, that is to say a certain document, purporting to be an affidavit in support of application for registration as a provincial voter, surporting to be made by Clara Ethel Simpson by signing and forging the name and signature of Clara Ethel Simpson ove

gate, he intimated. Mr. Sinnott said he had read the story in The Times, and asked a remand of the proceedings until the could be further instructed by the defence.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, agreed to the remand. Wednesday being set for the day of hearing. This action was taken in respect to both charges. Ball bonds were continued in the same sum.

Madame Kate Webb, M.I.S.M., principal of the Dominion Academy of Music, has awarded scholarships to the following students who have precially distinguished themselves in their musical studies: Pianoforte-scholarships to Rachel Daniel, L.A.B.; Merie A. North, L.A.B.; Doris L. Taylor, L.A.B. Singing scholarships to North Jones, L.A.B., and Ellen Bridgs. Free scholarships will be awarded each year to the students gaining the highest honors.

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## TWELVE CITIES REFUSED LIQUOR **VENDORS' STORES**

Policy Not to Encourage Sale, But Make Liquor Reason-ably Available

People Given Plenty of Opportunity to Oppose Opening of Stores

No attempt is being made by the Liquor Control Board to en-courage and increase the sale of liquor in British Columbia and in over a dozen cases the Board has refused to open up liquor stores in places where public sentiment is not in favor of li-quor. Officials of the Board nade this clear to-day in answer

### **VICTORIA EXTENDS** CORDIAL WELCOME TO U. S. VETERANS

(Continued from page 1.)
mier, of the Province, and Mayor
Reginald Hayward, for the city,
joined in the welcome.

After War Battle The origin of the bond between th

States and Canada was referred to by the speakers. It was fitting, they stated, that those wonderful ties made between the men of the Dom-inion and the United States when they were facing a common foe and fighting for the same great cause should be maintained in the years collowing the great conflict. They should be maintained in the years following the great conflict. They had fought a great fight on the battlefields, but they still had a task before them in which they must again stand shoulder to shoulder. Canada and the United States had similar interests and similar ambitions, and the eyes of the rest of the world were turned to the two countries to set the lead in showing the way to the return to normalcy from the set the lead in showing the way to the return to normalcy from the chaos which had followed the world war. This, they stated, was the re-turned men's problem as much as it was that of any other citizen. They had showed their love for their coun-tries and their readiness to make sacrifices for the good of the rest of the world when they donned uni-form, and a similar spirit which led them to take up arms to fight for what they realized was a worthy what they realized was a worthy cause should lead them to continue to fight, so that those principals for which they were prepared to lay down their lives should not be lost in the aftermath of war.

Evening Programme Adjutant George Filod, of the
Ranier Noble Post, Scattle, expressed
the thanks of the visitors for the cordial welcome extended. The success
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the roll a rap on table or floor and
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which had attended their first visit to Beacon Hill park by-way of Blanto Victoria last Summer, he stated, had resulted in the desire to make the exchange of compliments between ex-U. S. and Canadian soldiers an annual event.

After the speechmaking many of the party visited the provincial Fall Pair at the Willows, others went to the Royal Athletic Park and others were taken in autos around the city passor of First Presbyterian Church passor of First Presbyterian Church.

the Royal Athletic Park and others went to the Royal Athletic Park and others and environs by members of the Victoria soldier organizations.

A short march through the city followed the reception and then the party dispersed until a football game at Royal Athletic Park set for 3.0 this afternoon between a team of veterans and men of the permanent force and the American Legion eleven. A dance at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium in the evening and smokers at the service clubs of the city were down for the evening.

To Place Wresths

The big features of the visit were set for Sunate.



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## -BASEBALL. CRICKET TIMES SPORTING NEWS GOLFING. SWIMMING -

## Looks Like Big **Hockey Bill for Fans This Year**

Prairie Clubs Will Each Visit Coast Twice; Will Stimulate Interest in Game

Calgary, Sept. 8—Two trips to the coast for each of the prairie teams and two home game with each coast team is the plan which was adopted at the Western Hockey League, according to the meeting held here yesterday. Fifteen home games for each club are planned.

No fadical changes in the rules were made. Although a goal tender may be sent to the penalty box, no longer can his acts result in a penalty shot being granted against his club, No longer, however, can he interfere in the play behind the goal. The schedule will be arranged by Lloyd Turner, of Calgary, and President Frank Patrick, of the Coast League. The Moose Jaw application for a franchise was turned down for this season in view of the fact that Winnipeg will not be prepared to join for another season. The application of W. J. Holmes, of Winnipeg, was received but will not be acted upon until the Spring session.

This is the first inkling that the ockey fans have received as to what in store for them this Winter rank Patrick, president of the Patrick Coast Hockey Association, has

It is not known just how many games will be played on the coast circuit this season, but the prairie clubs will provide eight games in dach town. If the Patricks decide on a fourteen-game schedule it will mean that Seattle and Vancouver will each perform here three times. Then again it may be necessary to fill in two extra dates in city while the coast clubs are away on their visits to the prairie, and this would extend the scheduel to sixteen games. Frank Patrick, however, may have something new up his sleeve, and the tour of the season. Last year he pulled three sweet tricks—the six-man game, the interleague series and the tour of the St. Patrick's, of Toronto, then world's champions. Perhaps the joker's up his sleeve this year.

Lester Patrick, manager of the Cougars, is now in the East scouting for players.

### VICTORIA GOLF CLUB

The following are the results of the Eclectic competitions at the Victoria Fill Philadelphia Golf Club for prizes donated by A. G. New York

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### the competition commenced on Aug-ust 16 and ended on Thursday. SETTER PROVES TO

Antier, Man., Sept., S.—The setter Inquisitive Lady, owned by C. W. Campbell, of Tulsac Okla., won the Derby of the Manitoba field trials for bird dogs which was finished near here yesterday.

Second place was won by the setter Barnes, Alahama, owned by J. B. Barnes, of Oklahoma City, Okla, while third was divided between the pointer Green! Island Devil, owned by William Seigler, Jr., of New York, and the setter Ghost's Kate, owned by the Pastime Kennels, Courtland, Miss.

### Geo. Lyon Retains Senior Golf Title; Canadians Winners

Montreal, Sept. 8 — George S. Lyon.' Lambton, retained the championship of the Canadian senior golf association yesterday when he completed the two rounds of eighteen holes each in the tournament at the Royal Montreal Golf Club course in 74-73—147. The runner-up was G. T. Brown, London, who turned in a gross score of 161.

The most noteworthy event of the day's playing, however, was the recapture by the Canadian senior team of the Devonshire trophy from the United States seniors by three points, the scores being eighteen to fifteen.

The tournament will be concluded to-day, when the first individual championship contest of the seniors' association will take plape.

## Second No-Hit No-Run Game Is Twirled in Week

Ehmke, of Boston, Shuts Out Athletics; Cy Williams Now Leads in Homers

New York, Sept. 8.-Cincinnati Louis while the Giants dropped down a little closer to them and the Pirates

dropped out a little from under. The feature yesterday was a no-run, no-hit game pitched by Howard Ehmke for Boston, who won four to nothing over the once haughty Phila-delphia Athletics.

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The hockey officials are out to give

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Eddie Ainsmith, public what it wants, and so this catcher, was released unconditionally need the Coast fans will see the to-day by the St. Louis Nationals, trie teams in action about as often their own clubs.

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## **Jockeys Shaken Up in Bad Spill** In First Race

Broadfoot Unable to Ride, But Molter Got Back in Saddle; **Favorites do Well** 

Jockey Broadfoot suffered his second bad spill of the season at the
Willows track yesterday afternoon,
when his mount in the first race, Victor A, fell and tossed his rider
heavily. For a time it was feared
that Broadfoot had been badly hurt,
but medical examination failed to reveal any broken bones. He was unable to accept further engagements
for the fest of the afternoon. Molter, who also went down in the spill,
was able to ride in all the other
races.

was unable to get his mount clear and King Bill fell.

Victor A. broke a leg and had to be destroyed. Broadfoot and Molter were both taken from the track and attended to by a doctor. Molter pulled the dirt out of his eyes and told the trainers to lead on the rest of his mounts, and he proceeded to win two races before the afternoon's sport had ended.

### May Be Back To-day

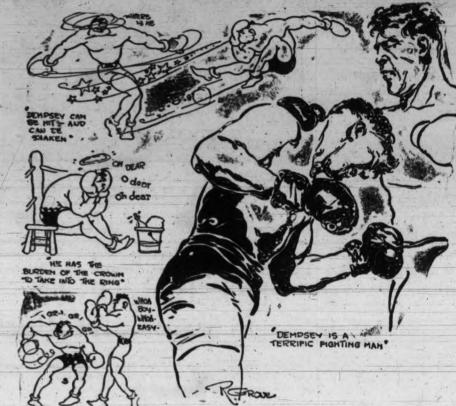
Broadfoot may be able to return to the first turn and went down, throw-ing his rider heavily. Broadfoot was forced to remain out of the saddle for

delphia Athletics.

The lowly Phillies knocked the Giants for the game, ten to six, while Cy Williams took the home run lead by hitting his thirty-fourth. The Reds split their double-header with St. Louis, losing the first 5-1 and winning the second 8-5. Roger Hornsby hit two home runs, bringing list steal up to 18.

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## DEMPSEY IS TERRIBLE FIGHTING MAN AND WILLARD ADVISES FIRPO TO BE CAREFUL



### BY JESS WILLARD

ser Heavyweight Champion

COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

ard, lightweight champion, last night received the newspaper decision in an eight-round encounter with while the Whizzbanes, representing the Sunday School League in the senior girls' laiand championship, defeated the College girls in a thrilling game, thereby winning the title. Had the local league been affiliated with the B.C.A.A.U., the winners here would have had an excellent chance of winning several open B.C. championships. the fifth being called even. From behis opponent, who, game to the end

### SCORED EASY WIN

The ladies of the Colwood Golf and Country Club will compete for the handsome cup donated by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, which carries with it the title of club championship at the middle of this month.

This fournament is open to all lady members of the club, and will take the form of a regular knockout competition.

### WINNIPEG RACING

the form of a-regular knockout competition.

Entries will close on Friday. September 14. The result of the draw will be published on the following day. Members who wish fo enter this competition are asked to write their names on the entry list at the clubhouse or telephone 441. The first round will be played on Monday. September 17, and the other round on the succeeding day, till all the matches are played.

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—Bonnie's Buck, owned by R. Emmert', Edmonton, won the third race of the international drace meet here yesterday, the parimutuels paying \$42.60. \$13.65 and \$7.75 across.the board to its backers. This was the best race of the day from the speculators' standpoint. Pinehurst, owned by R. Garnetz, hundring the production of the speculators' standpoint. Pinehurst, owned by R. Garnetz, hundring the special control of the day, by a clear length from Ike Mills.

### GOOD, CLEAN MILLWOOD

### Papyrus May Not Visit States For Great Match Race

London, Sept. 8.—It was reported here to-day that Papyrus, Derby winner, might not go to the United States for a match race with the best United States three-year-old, as a syndicate has been formed to buy him in order to keep him in this country.

The report stated that Papyrus would be retired to the stud at the end of next season.

London, Sept. 8.-Ben Irish's

## **Great Race now** In Progress for **Batting Honors**

Heilman One Point Behind Ruth and Wheat is Right on Hornsby's Heels

I think, is a good left hand. That comes in always to stab the first rush of the other man's attack. The glimmer of the lights saps their power. Dempsey has had only two fights in his four years with the

## Looking Things Over

ciation in suspending five players

Those who have charge of lacrosse in this Province have tolerated row-dism too long. They have passed up many serious offences, apparently believing that the referee's infliction of a five or ten minute penalty has met the case.

Supporters of lacrosse in Winniepeg are assured that those in charge are determined to have clean lacrosse, even if it means the loss of

some of the best players.

In British Columbia the fans when they attend a game do not know whether they are going to see a butcher's block introduced or have the opportunity to enjoy real la-

The game has suffered in British Columbia as a result of the dirty and unpardonable offense of too much wood. Players have been cut down in cold blood. As long as the officials condone such offences so long will the fans refuse to pass through the gates.

Chicago, Sept. 8—Babe Ruth leads the batters of the American League, but he has only a one-point margin over Harry Hellman, of Detroit bone necessary to punish offenders. Once the players know that the Iron Hand is above them and that they have taken part in eighty games or more and include games of last Wednesday, Hellman led the league on Tuesday, but on Wednesday, with Detroit idle, Ruth regained supremacy.

Babe Ruth also continues to show Babe Ruth also

Former Heavyweight Champier.

José Depuser is a terrific fighting and the common and the common

# HORSE RACES

Willows Park Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

September 10th, 11th and 12th

First Race 2.30 P. M.

Admission, Including Grand Stand, \$1.00

Rain or Shine

## How Seismic Tidal Waves Affect the Pacific Ocean

As Illustrated by Recent Experiences on Both Sides of Ocean

in 373 B.C., which was due to the sub-sidence of a portion of the sea bot-tom in the Gulf of Corinth.

There are two general classes of

Effect of Phenomenen

force up the level a second time; and, with the second collapse, another wave is sent ashore; and so the oscillation of the sea continues, sometimes for a day or two before

Uplift of Sea Bottom

Photographic reproductions have thirty-two feet high, advanced upon-the shore with appalling power and destructiveness. This is the usual march of events in connection with far the greatest number and most dangerous kind of seismic sea waves, and hence it is important that the attention of mariners should be drawn to such characteristics of the phenomena as will lead to the taking of adequate precautions against their effects. he record obtained from the machine at Victoria. They are an interesting study in the effects of seismic sea waves, resulting from earthquakes in distant parts of the ocean.

The earthquake responsible for these tidal records, which were obtained on the same dates, occurred off the coast of Chile during the early morning hours of Saturday, November 11, 1922, and was responsible for very fine registrations on all seismological instruments within a large radius. The instruments under the care of F. Napier Denison on Gonzales Hill show a remarkable record for that date.

Sets up Vibrations The earthquake responsible for hese tidal records, which were ob-sined on the same dates, occurred ff the coast of Chile during the

### Sets up Vibrations

Through press notices from time to time we have become familiar with the fact that the crust of this old earth of ours, when disturbed by a movement in any part of it, will set registered on the delicate instruments set up by ingenious man for this purpose, at far distant points from ides may be made to register these companying photographs from such distant points as Honolulu, San Francisco and Victoria, B.C.

to points as Honolulu, San Franda Victoria, B.C.

The phenomena usually noted are:

The phenomena usually no Perhaps it is only to mariners or so well calculated as to time of arrival and departure and height, wil of interest. Seismic tidal disments these disturbances of the about the same interval again rewaters of the earth may not have turns as a second great wave. This been charged up to the account of earthquakes, but may have been put down to the credit of any vagary of wind or other phenomenon, even to a meteorite failing in the ocean. But with the ever more perfect instruments set up to catch and register the set up to catch of old mother earth, working in con-which overwhelmed Helike in 273 B. unction with the self-recording in C.; the waves at Callao in 1724 and fruments carefully noting the cise and fall of the tides, any untoward earthquake in 1735; the waves of

Great multitudes of people live in cities by the sea and are subjected to the dangers arising from seismic sea waves and yet, if a place of refuge exists, they usually have ample time to escape; and even the ships in the harbor will generally be safe if they promptly put to sea on the first sign, after the earthquake, of the withdrawal of the water, which always indicates that the sea bottom has sunk. Thus, by the study of the laws of the physical world and the diffusion of the resulting useful knowledge, a great measure of asfety may be secured from one of the most dreadful forces in values and in the

The Italian Quakes

Monday morning, December 28, sometimes for a day most violent in Calagra, and the great loss of life and destruction of property which occurred were accompanied by marine disasters caused by seismic sea waves. According to the descriptions that have been given, after the earthquake the sea at first receded for some distance from the shores of Calabria and the shores of Calabria and the shores of Calabria and the shores of the first class is that which occurred in connection with the Liebon carthquake of 1765. The seismic disturbance to



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Sick and alling women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be. Chile and the severity of the earth-face that give up hope of recovery 2 quake may be gauged by the fact.

Hawaiian Case

shed:
"Tidal Disturbance"
"The following information has been received from Capt. Chas. Peterson, of the American steamer Matsonia, gathered from observations made by Second Officer Wm, O'Brien and Third Officer J. A. Whiteside of the same

"A tidal disturbance or tidal "A tidal disturbance or tidal wave started at \$.30 a.m., local time, when the water of Kuhio Bay (Hawaiian Islands receded very rapidly for ten minutes. At slack water the ebb was four feet below mean low-water. The current between Kuhio wharf and the breakwater must have been at least ten knots.
"The first wave of the flood, six feet high, was followed by three waves five feet high. The difference between the extreme

three waves five feet high. The difference between the extreme low and high water was measured to ten feet six inches. After four separate waves in one hour and 12 minutes, it settled to a regular ebb and flood of nine minutes each, the rise and fall being three feet six inches, and on the turn no slack water interval was noticeable. This continued without change until 12.12 p.m. when very little action was noticed at the entrance to the harbor. At Kuhie wharf a slack water interval of two minutes was noted and the water rose but two feet on the flood. The bay was again normal at 1 p.m."

The measured range of tide be

There are two general classes of seismic sea waves. The first is due to the sinking of the sea bottom, and is characterized by a withdrawal of the water after the earthquake, to be followed later by the return of a great wave; and the second is due to the uplift of the bottom, and is characterized by the gudden rise of the sea without any previous withdrawal of the water from the shore. Most of the historical fundations of the sea have been due to waves of the first class.

Effect of Phenomenon

structing harbor works of any de-scription on our foreshore.

But when we consider the fact that the Hawaiian Islanders are only sub-jected to an ordinary range of Spring-tides of two feet and this ten feet six inches range occurring on No greater than their usual tides the shoreward and stranding them; fourth, having once swept the shore, the sea again withdraws and lays bare the harbour as before, and after about the same interval again reproximately 5,720 miles distant from Valparaiso. Chile, we can imagine

appears a lengthy communication from the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Arizona, from which I quote

Los Angeles harbor on November 11. 1922, in thirty-nine feet of water. At 10,15 a.m. the vessel beand noon the current at Fifth Street landing, San Pedro, was noted to be running ebb about three knots, which is about two knots above normal. About 12.45 p.m. the Arizona began again to p.m. the Arizona began again to swing atern to starboard and made three complete turns by 4.10 p.m. During these turns the ship surged ahead at times to a taut chain."

In the same issue of the Bulleti

the following was published from the Commandant of the U.S. Naval

tation at Tutuila, Samoa:
"On November 11, 1922, marked
tidal disturbances were noted in Pago Pago harbor, lasting from about 8,45 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. During this interval there was a com-plete ebb and flood every twenty minutes. The range of the first minutes. The range of the first tide was about four feet at the station wharf, with the maximum of six feet at about 10 a.m., after which the range gradually decreased, the last, about 2.30 p.m., being about one foot. The damage was slight."

The range of Spring tides at Pago Pago harbor is 2.7 feet so that a rise of six feet is more than dauble the

A Callao Case

In the issue of the Bulletin of De-ember 27 the matter is again referred to in a communication from Capt. O. B. Lindholm, of the Ameri-can steamer Santa Cruz, which on November 11, 1922, was at Callao,

"At 5.30 a.m. the steamer "At 5.30 a.m. the steamer Santa Cruz was ready to unmoor and move out of the basin when an unusual tidal stream was observed at the outer entrance. This stream was running at the rate of about eight knots. The tide continued to rise and fall from seven to eight feet throughout the day at intervals of ten to fifteen minutes, it being found from continuous soundings taken around the ship that the depths at the low tide and reduced to 15.5 feet and at high tide were increased to twenty-

depths at the low tide and reduced to 18.5 feet and at high tide were increased to twenty-four and on an even keel, and it was not felt to touch bottom at any time. It was considered unsafe to move the vessel and extra-mooring lines were put on, allowing sufficient slack to meet the ripe and fall of the tides.

At 5 p.m. the velocity of the tidal atream decreased, there was a longer period between the rise and fall, and by 7 a.m. of November 12 the tidal action was so much reduced that the ship was moved out and proceeded on the voyage.

"The vessels anchored in the hay experienced considerable difficulty, draxsing anchors and rarting steru moorings."

The Bulletin has this comment to make on the above: "It is interesting to recall that the cevastaring earth-quakes on the coast of Chile occurred on November 11, 1822. White the

### DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

earthquakes, it is certainly a curious coincidence that they should have occurred on the same date, and at nearly the same time, in such widely separated localities."

In connection with this mention of Callao by Captain, Lindholm, it is interesting to recall the great earthquake of Lima, which occurred on October 28, 1724. This earthquake was marked by the withdrawal of the water from the coast, followed by a wave which is reported to have been eighty feet high, and which swept over Callo. Twenty-three ships in the harbor were sunk, and four were carried far inland; and a similar course of events occurred after the earthquake of 1746.

On the coast of Chile in 1835, after

earthquake of 1746.

On the coast of Chile in 1835, after the earthquake shock, the sea retired and then returned in a series of three waves twenty feet high, the reflex action of which swept everything

After an earthquake on the coast of Peru and Chile, in 1868, due to a she was removed still further in-land by a wave of inundation at-tending the great earthquake at Iquique in 1877. In connection with this latter disturbance, the water was withdrawn from the shore to the the waves which afterwa

five to ten feet.

This portion of the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Chile and Peru, seems to be one of the great breeding grounds of world shaking earthfive to ten feet. uakes. That area, known as the 'Atacama Pit," with its profound depths, just off the northern coast of Chil:, with a depth of 25,000 feet, due to the folding of the earth's crust, would seem to be the cause of the

The difference between the height of the Andes and the depth of the sea at this point being something like 45,000 feet, would favor insta-

Japan's Experiences

uently visited by periods of seist quently visited by periods of seismic activity. It is recorded that on June 15, 1896, a world-shaking submarine earthquake occurred in the Tuscar-ora Deep, the trough-like abyss in the bed of the ocean just eastward of Japan. After the characteristic withdrawal of the water, the coast was inundated over a length of 300 miles by waves said to reach the height of fifty feet. A two-masted schooner was washed 500 yards inland. The destruction of life and property was also very great. The disturbance was not felt by boats some distance out at sea, and fishermen knew nothing of the disaster that had occurred until their return. hat had occurred until their return

that had occurred until their return to the coast.

Regarding the above, an American Government publication has this to-say: "The lesson to be impressed upon mariners in the light of these is especially to be enjoined if the water of the harbor is found to be draining away after the shocks of water of the harbor is found to be draining away after the shocks of earthquakes have been feit. In the open ocean seismic sea waves are not generally dangerous to vessels, because their very great length and moderate height gives them a gentie slope and their period is very much lumger than these of confuser sea.

That the crust of the earth on this side of our globe is undergoing readjustment on an immgnise scale cannot be doubted. The all too frecannot be doubted. The all too frequent earth tremors recorded testify to this fact, and the dispatches from so widely separated regions as Chile and Japan, the East Ingles and the Aleution Islands, with their tales of destruction of life and property, of new islands being uplifted and others disappearing, bear witness to the instability of the earth's crust.

Geological science perhaps one day will unravel the mystery of the Pacific for us.

The occult writings of the East tell

cific for us.

The occult writings of the East tell us that a continent formerly existed where now the Pacific Ocean is, and Easter Island is all that remains of it. Practical Geologists, who are the most conservative scientists we have, from their readings of the "Stories of the Rocks" admit this to be very probable, that the earliest land, long before our own old Selkirk Mountains existed, was out somewhere in the Pacific.

Story Of Past and Future

Story Of Past and Future
These same occult writings also tell us that this ancient continent of the Pacific will again appear above the surface of the water and our modern scientists, with their wonderful instruments, tell us that the whole coast line on both sides of the Pacific is tipping up, in fact, that the whole ocean bed is being raised at the rate of from one to two feet per century, and in places at a much greater rate.

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Alberta—

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## **Dirigibles** to Be as Big as Mauretania

Will Carry 150 Passengers and Ten Tons of Mail to Calcutta

FIRST OF FLEET OF SIX BUILDING

Commander Burney Projects Vast Enterprise With Government Approval

London, Sept. 8.—Work on the first big dirigible that will be used in a bi-weekly air service between England and India will, according to the scheme. Commander Charles D. Burney, commence probably some time before Christmas. As the first liner is to be as large as the steamer Mauretania, and to be built according to new plans it is expected that to assemble all the materials and have her ready for flying will take about eighteen months.

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She is to be the first of a fleet of She is to be the first of a fleet of six ships designed to carry 150 passengers and ten tons of mail from Lohdon to some city in India, such as Calcutta, and to do the trip with one stop in Egpyt in something between seventy-four and a hundred hours. This will be the first development in a scheme of imperial communications, which, according to present expectations will, shortly after its start, be extended to Australia.

SCREEN NOBILITY



# FOR SMART WOMEN

London Biologist Says They Will Soon Have Lone Toe From High Heel Shoes

gist predicts that, if women keep on

## Prince George Drys in Scotland To Wed Curzon Daughter?

That is Question London High Society is Now Busy Asking Itself

TWO SEEN PALLING TOGETHER REGULARLY

Lady Alexandra is Granddaughter of Famous Chicago Grain Operator

London, Sept. 8.—Is Chicago the city of stockyards fame about to marry into the British royal family? This is the question which is now going the rounds of London's most exclusive circles. Translated, this means that Prince George fourth see of the

TO WED?



## Start Campaign

London, Sept 8.—This Autumnthree years after the first local
option elections were held in
Scotland, a second series of polls
will be held to determine whether
Scotland shall go "Pussyfoot."
Under the Scottish Temperance
Act. local elections may be held
every three years if ten per cent
of the electorate demands them.
The time for filing petitions has
begun, and election dates have
been fixed at several places, including Edinburgh, December 1,
and Glasgow, December 4, In 1920
the elections on the liquor question took place in 572 boroughs.
Of these forty-two voted dry,
thirty-five for limitation of hours
and conditions of sale and the rest
for no change. This time the
"wets" are taking the offensive.

## **Scientists** May Now Get Royalties

League Commission Says They Should Profit From Benefits Given World

London, Sept. 8-Following recomendations of the League of Nations Commission on International Legis-Commission on International Legislation, it may soon be expected that
scientists will be given protection
similar to that now enjoyed by authors. In other words, scientists
who make discoveries that are of
profit to other may be able to draw
royalties therefrom.

The scheme, however, is not particularly popular here, the consensus
of opinion being that the average
man of science works purely for the
sake of his own work, with no
thought of gain, and that neither
science itself nor the public would
be the gainer by the royalties system.

## **Empty Pews Now Puzzle** Churchmen

Bishop Says Bad Air, Not **Dullness of Ministers.** to Blame

**BUT MAUDE ROYDEN** DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Even Bishop of London Goes to Hear Her; She Urges Sex Equality

London, Sept. 8.—"What's wrong with the churches?" is the perennial question raised again in England. The majority of the people are not going to church, and those who do so want special attractions. Prebendary Carlisle of London preached last Sunday on the subject of "The

DRAWS BIG CROWDS



WILL HILDA BE ANOTHER SARAH?



in London they tell you that Hilda Bayley can show more phases emotion than any other actress and that she is the natural successor Sarah Bernhardt.

## Hardy Britons Deplore Youths' Cold Bath Ban

London, Sept. 8.—An Eton master has announced that the school-boy of to-day takes fewer cold baths than did his ancesters of two or three generations ago, and immediately that portion of the British public, which views with alarm any sign of decadence in the good old hardy British stock, becomes much wrought up over the announcement.

Further, it has been said that there is a spreading disinctination on the part of the younger generation to indulge in the cold bath, and this has stirred up more alarm in those circles which fear that it shows a weakness which did not exist a few generations back.

There was a time when the cold bath was considered an unfailing mark of viraility, just as nowaday's some men like to boast that they was considered an sign of effeminacy, just as some circles consider the was considered to admit a preference for warm water was considered as sign of effeminacy, just as some circles consider the warm, The Englishman of Gladstone's day bonsted of the cold punge he took, even if he had never felt the

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The policy of the contaph which stands in the church centre of the roadway opposite Down-less and the says in Street, and the says

## **British Turn To Dominions** To Place Idle

Government Pressed to Act as Number of Jobless Reaches 1,295,136

CRISIS IN WINTER, IS LABOR WARNING

Relief Cannot Come From Taxpayers, is Reply; Emigration Favored

London. Sept. 8.—"His Majesty's Government cannot leave out of account the position of their own counity. Apart from the heavy material damages suffered by Great Britain, the Government is now involved in heavy payments to meet thas £400,000,000 since the armistice. It would be inequitable, and it is impossible, to ask the British taxpeyer, already much more heavily burdened than the French and Belgian allies, to make further sacrifices."

This passage in the British note sent to France, when read in the light of the latest trade and unemployment statistics, assumes a significance which it is difficult to over-estimated. To-day there are 1.—295,136 registered unemployed in Great Britain, while the July returns from the Board of Trade show exports and imports lower than they were a year ago.

Relief Method Sought

Meanwhile Winter is approaching and both the labor leaders and the industrialists are urging the Government to take definite action of ons kind or other. There is an increasing demand in some quariers that the Government should seek as far as possible to utilize the services of the unemployed either on public works or by means of subsidies to home industries.

While labor leaders warn that there will be 2000.

## Old Fiddler Found by Ford and Edison

Jep Bisbee, at 81 Years of Age, Will Play His Jigs and Quicksteps for the Gramophone

Jep Bisbee, an old fiddler, steps into fame at \$1 years of age.

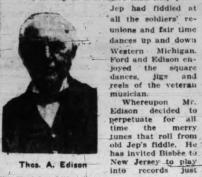
Thomas A. Edison and Hehry Ford discovered Soon everybody will be hearing Bisbee

It was in the course of their Summer outing that Edison and Ford came upon the old man at Paris, Michigan. For more than fifty years

unions and fair time

Western Michigan. Ford and Edison en-

joyed the square dances, jigs and reels of the veteran



like Kreisler does.

"I am going and I shall play them just what they want,, and my tunes date back 100 years,"

andmade fiddles and the price agreed upon is an even \$100. Jep is also going to be the owner of an automobile. It will be "made in Detroit"

of an automobile. It will be "made in Detroit and it will come from Mr. Ford.

It was a big day in Paris when the notables arrived. Seven big automobiles ranging from limousines to trucks were in the train. They were loaded with passengers and tents and driven by a group of men in khaki uniforms. Paris, Mich., has seen tourists before, but never

did so many come at once. They purchased close to 100 gallons of gas and many quarts of oil—a record sale for the garage men.

A crowd gathered to give the caravan the once or twice over, and somebody suggested that "that guy in the back seat looks like Hank Ford"

"That is Henry Ford-by George, it is," w the assertion of another. "And that must be Mrs. Ford—and, say—I read that Thomas Edi-son and Harvey Firestone are with him. That's them."

"By George, it is."

At this the man in the back seat asked the crowd if anyone knew the way to Jep Bisbee's house. The crowd said in chorus. "You bet," and pointed the way, and in a moment Mrs. Bisbee, 77 years old, was smiling on the doorstep in her home and saying:

"Mr. Ford? Why, yes, of course. And Mr. Edison? Of course. I will go and get my husband and have him play for you." Come on right in."

Jep Bisbee played. He is at his best when he faces an audience. He fiddled the old reels, the old quicksteps and the old jigs until the visitors' feet were dancing and Mr. Edison's band was moving back and forth to mark the

rhythm.

"They came to see if they could get me to play the old music," Mr. Bisbee said the other day. "They said they wanted the kind of music they couldn't get nowadays. G. E. Kingsford, who runs the Ford mines at Iron Mountain was in the party, and it seems he had heard me play forty years ago. He told Mr. Ford about me.

"Mr. Ford said, 'Do you feel like playing a little." and I said, 'Yes, I feel like playing any time,' so I started in. Before he got away he got looking at my violin, 'I will give you \$100 for that violin,' he said, and put the money down on the table. He is coming back for it later.

"It later. "Mr. Edison got right down close—he isslightly deaf, you know—to see if all my measures were correct. I took pains to see that
the accent was right. I even accented more
than usual. I played Howe's music—music
'way back—you can't get it now, and somebody
said: It seems so good to hear that.

"And after that Mr. Edison got talking about
me going down East. He wants me to play so
everybody can hear it. I am going to do it."

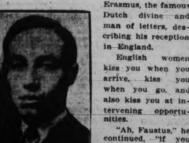
Just before Mr. Ford left Bisbee's he said:
"If a man drives up here with a nice little car

"If a man drives up here with a nice little car for you, don't tell him to take it away, will

## **English Girls Won't Kiss** Wealthiest Bachelor

Sir Philip Sassoon Gets Absolute Refuta. tion of Allegation That Modern English Girls Are Too Forward

Sir Philip Sassoon, M.P., who is said to be the richest bachelor in England, and whose magnificent estate near Hythe was admired by ousands of Canadians who trained at Shorneliffe and neighboring camps, is a disa; pointed man. He was opening a garden fete at Aldington, Kent, the other day, and in his address read certain passages from a letter written by



English women arrive, kiss you when you go, and also kiss you at intervening opportu-"Ah, Faustus," he

man of letters, des-

cribing his reception

"Ah, Faustus," he continued, "if you had once tasted the tenderness, the perfume of these kisses, you would want-to stay in England, not merely ten years, but for all your life."

Sir Philip rather peasimistically said that if the women prosent would rever to that custom of four centuries ago he for one would vote the tete a huge success.

The result was an absolute refutation of the allegation that the modern English girl is too forward. The wealthies, bachelor in England left the fete having had no charming lips up-



# A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



## Mr. Ferguson Says 'Giddap' To a Very Balky Launch

Slipped Overboard Into the Rideau River and Towed Passengers to Shore By His Teeth

You never know what you can do until you get up against it, but when you get up against it you do it.

That is a sentence which Hon, G. Howard Ferguson used on more than one occasion ing his strenuous election campaign, when, for instance, he was going along on two meetings about two hours of sleep. That was the spirit

remarkable fight

only during the big

As further illus-

which he put into it accounts to a great extent for the which he put up, not drive, but for years before. tration of his disposition to beat down all barriers, there is

Hon. H. Ferguson

the story of the time, not so long ago, when he was caught on the Rid-cau river in a diffi-cult situation. Hon, Mr. Ferguson had a gasoline launch, thirty feet long, and he had taken out a party of five ladies. Then, towards evening, the engine declined to carry on, while the boat was in the middle of the river, with the result that the future premier had to do his own carrying-on. Here is how he did it.

He calmly slipped overboard into the water, took the tow-rope in his teeth and tried took.

the tow-rope in his teeth, and tried to . For a time he just made the motions, then at length the balky launch began to move

## When Margot Says "Wait" She Means to Be Obeyed

When I Tell My Daughter to Wait She Waits," But She Didn't

Mrs. Asquith's welcome home to her daughter, Princess Bibesco, at Southampton, a few days ago, was a comedy of hide and seek

Mrs. Asquith had wirelessed her daughter aboard the Olympic to wait on board. When she arrived the ship lay deserted at the dock side, but Mrs. Asquith poohpoohed the suggestions of officials that her daughter had gone

"When I tell my daughter to wait for me she waits," was her terse comment. But a moment later she discovered the prin-

cess' maid. A torrent of expostulation was met with the demure assurance that the princess really had gone to her hotel. Margot, now thoroughly annoyed, and smok-

ing, feverishly, swept off in her car and tornadoed into the hotel. "Where is the Princess Bibesco?" she asked

But, alas, the porter knew neither Margot

So completely nonplussed was Margot that, when the princess appeared round the corner, she collapsed into her arms, overcome by such a variety of emotions as even versatile Margot could not cope with.



Predicts Super-Speed Submarine

Here is commander Charles Burney, the noted English inventor, holder of many decorations and the Government bonus for wartime inventions, whose newest prediction in the House of Commons is a submarine that will travel faster under water than on the surface, and an airship that will carry aeroplanes instead of guns.



In this way, as the impersonation of peace, with his doves and olive branch, Punch pictures Lloyd George; but the masked author of "When There is No Peace" has a different idea. He confides to us that there is no peace in Europe principally because of Hugo Stinnes, German archeprofiteer, and David Lloyd George, arch-opportunist. He thinks Lloyd George's shiftiness and evasion, as he says, are to blame for the repeated failure of conferences upon which the reading public was assured hung the fate of the world.

## Love After the Port Sunlight Fashion Gains Dislike for Lord Leverhulme

General Tidying-up and Industralizing of the Hebridean Islanders Resented-Stupendous and Eccentric Capitalist-Manufacturer Likes Illuminating Arab Proverb

A soap boiler, who claims the ancient and romantic title of Lord of the Western Isles;

A builder of model vinages, who owns the mystic isle of Lewis, famed in Scottish story, where the Brahan Seer died, singing true prophecies amidst the

A patron of art, who cut the head from a portrait of himself by one of the greatest artists of the day, and wished to pay for another by the yard-stick.

A stupendous most violent advo-

Sunlight Soap Company, certainly presents to us'a variegated personality. He started life in 1851, as the son of a grocer

- 422 BEE

Bolton, Lancs. He became, successively, a grocer in Wigan, a soap maker, the creator of Port Sunlight, a political power, a baronet, a peer, and perhaps the greatest industrial magnate on the face of the earth.

Over thirty years ago, when Sunlight Soap was already a household word; Wm. Lever, ashe was then, became tired of squabbles with neighboring landholders. He walked one day along the Mersey River, stopped at a field gate, and looked out across a flat, rather swampy tract of country. To-day that tract is covered by an industrial town of almost unbelieve perfections. It has railway and shipping facilities. It has model factories, model schools, model hospital, model cottages, at a model ren: Model children play in its streets, the model work-people proceed industriously about their business, while a model proprietor gazes upon all, from a model mansion named Hulme Hall.

That is the impression which one gets from which fills the unregenerate with a desire to go out immediately, and break a window

Lord Leverhulme's scheme for a six-hour day does not mean a factory open only six hours. The overhead would not permit of that. There would, according to him, be two shifts. of six hours each. He claims that under the conditions the work is more efficient, and the

This plan is not in use at Port Sunlight, and he real reason is a strange one, It is simply

that labor will not permit it. The unions with deep suspicion upon a two-shift day, and fear over production. There the matter resis. As an art patron, his Lordship reminds one

of the old wives' saying about the hen that laid a good egg, and then put her foot on it. The a good egg, and then put her foot on it. The Lady Lever Art Gallery at Port Sunlight, and the donation of a twenty-eight years lease of Stafford House to house the London Museum collections are pieces of constructive and generous work. To these he adds, however, most exregious quarrels with two great artists, Augustus John, and Sir Wm. Orpen. In the one case he mutilated what he naturally believed to be his own property, but of which artists believe him to be a mere custodian for posterily. In the other case he claimed that a seated portrait, of which the boots did not show was a three-quarter length, and wished to pay accordingly.

Some time ago, he purchased, apparently quite incidentally, the Isle of Lewis, Harris and the outer Hebrides. Lewis was formerly the feudal possession of the Mackenzies, Earls of Seaforth, barons with absolute rights of life or death over some thirty thousand souls. The extinction of this family followed, with astounding accuracy, the prophecies of the famous Seer

of Brahan who was burned at the stake by an offended Countess centuries ago.

The present laird wishes to use the fisheries as a basis of a sigantic combine of British fishshops. He also finds the cottages appalingly unsanitary and the holdings too small. He wishes to modernize, industralize, and generally tidy up the islanders, besides planting a number of ex-service men amongst them. To his amazement, the Hebrideans love their "Black houses" and cling to their tiny "croffs. They also emigrate in large numbers, by which action Canada has gained many a stalwart citizen. Apparently, they don't want to be loved after the Port Sunlight fashion.

Meanwhile Gaelic societies are protesting against his assumption of a title which, although sanctioned by the Heralds College, seems to encroach upon the historic "Lord of the Isles" at present a prerogative of the Prince of Wales.

Seriously, whatever the rights of this somewhat muddled question, Leverhulme seems to have been actuated by a genuine desire to help a backward and poverty-stricken country. Helping people is, by the way, rather a hobby of his. Witness, as one example out of many, the following story: A friend of his, not too well off, had bought a house for \$7,000. Nearly two-thirds of the price was unpaid. Leverhulme, on being shown over the place, expressed his admiration, and diffidently made enquiries as to the financial situation. Next day, when his Lordship was too far axay to receive thanks, a cheque reached his friend for the amount of the mortgage.

Perhaps no better judgment could be pass. I upon him than his own quotation of an Arab proverb.

"God knows I am not as bad as my enemies

"God knows I am not as bad as my ene

## Bird Man's Freckles More Than Toad's Warts

Incident Trekking Into Canada With His Father Influenced Whole of

Jack Miner, the well-known naturalist, who to-day has become famous throughout Canadaas "the bird man," tells the following anecdotes



humble parentage, father decided to move northward and make for himself and family a home in Western Ontario. Before leaving a

friend asked him if he shought he could make a living up there. He replied, "I think I can, and, more than that, I can make a life."

These words were indelibly impressed on Miner's young mind

Jock Miner and have had an influence for good on his whole life, he says.

"Halting at a certain little town," he continued, "my father inquired how many saloons were to be found there, and on being told he said, "This is no place for my boys to start life in." We boys were gathered in and the caravan rolled on."

Jack still laughs as he tells of a remark made by a girl one day while riding on the train. "That fellow, she said, has more frec-kles on his face than a toad has warts. But as beauty is only skin deep this remark caused me little worry."

### Winston Dodged Church to Aid Police Reports

Amusing details of the early life of Winston Churchill are published in the current number of The Police Chronicle.

The anecdotes are written by a member of

Winston was attending the great public school

One of the best stories tells how he used to dodge church on Sunday mornings. When the procession of boys started from the school Winston at a certain turning would slip out of the procession and make his way to the local geant make out his reports. As the ser-

Hello—Paragraph?

Walter Maughan, who was recently appointed head of the Canadian Pacific steamships, was for many years city passenger agent for the C.P.R. in Toronto, and was noted for his great popularity not only with the public but with members of the staff.

On one occasion, when he was in the throes of dictating a heavy morning's mail, he was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. Turning from the stengrapher to the phone he surprised the person on the line—and, no doubt, himself—by answering, "Paragraph?"



American Professor Becc

Why shouldn't he smile. This is Professor. Charles Ernest Pellew, former professor at Columbia University, who left on the Ss. France for England, to take his seat in the House of Lords as Seventh Viscount Exmouth. The new viscount, like his father who died in February soon after the news of his inheritance, is an American citizen, but will become an Guglish subject as soon as possible

## Bowed "Good Morning" To Three Black Bears

Archie McKishnie Respects Right-of-Way of Four-Footed Inhabitants of the Forest

Mr. Archie P. McKishnie, distinguished Canadian author, has been much honored at home and abroad for his superlative literary achievements, but only the inner circle has been privileged to know the extraordinary influence which he unwittingly wields over the little wild creatures and animals of the forest, who, with their keen instincts, have sensed the largeheartedness and fine sympathy for the lower animals which are markedly characteristic of Mr. McKishnie. The following is a case in

Some time ago Mi McKishnie was strolling through the forest main and the neces-sity for tactful hand-



sity for tactful handling, with wonderful
sang froid he accosted
them with a deferential "Good morning."
Instinctively sen sing
this champion of their
cause. "Live and let
live," they stepped off
the path and allowed
him to pass unmolested. A little farther on Mr. McKishnie approached a small cabin at the door of which a
man sat loading his gun. "Did you see three
bears?" excitedly inquired the man. "No,"
cheerfully lied the author. "What are you going to do with that gun;" he curtly demanded.
But the advice given the man was unheeded, as,
he entered the fores on bloodshed intent,
broadcasting waves of telepathic antagonism to
the three big black fellows, who swiftly rounded;
him up and by a surprise rear attack in which
he lost his gun, beat up their adversary to a
finish and made a good get-away. During the
next fortnight while lying up for repairs their
victim had ample time in which to cogitate
upon the problem of equal rights for all and to
resolve that in future he would respect the
right-of-way of these four-footed inhabitants
of the forest.

## How Sad Life Would Be **Without Women Admirers**

Rodolph Valentino can now parody the popular song, for the women of Paris, it seems, are all going wild about him.

He is being lionized. One description which has crept into & French newspaper pictures him as "a very elegant young man with velvety brown eyes and a remarkably intelligent face, who expresses himself in purest French-with a slight Spanish

To all comers the movie star explains he is there only for ten days with his wife, who was Winifred Hudnut. She is buying "robes et manteaux." He himself is buying an automobile When that business is finished they go to the south of France and then to Italy to visit Valentino's parents.

Life is so sad for Rodolph. A hard-hearted movie corporation is attempting to make him



work out his contract, when he could make ever so much more with a company of his own. If it were not for the encouragement brought by the mails from his women admirers all over the world, life would be very sad indeed. But en write to him at the rate of 7,000 a week, and it costs him just \$10,000 a year for a secretarial staff to turn them gently away. In the itel lobby, in fact, the women fill every corner

Ah, life is not so sad after all. Even the

### Used to Chancelors. "We've Got Six Inside"

Sir' Henry Rucy, in his new "Diary of a purmalist," tells this story of Mr. Lloyd George ing marconed, through a mistake of his chauf-tur, on a deserted spot by night, during the

"He walked on till he came in sight of a "He walked on till he came in sight of a large building, which turned out to be the county lunatic asylum. The gatokeeper proved gruff, and to explain matters the visitor told him. I am the Chancellor of the Exchequer," 'Yes, yes, said the porter, gruffy, we've got six of 'em inside. You go out to the gate lurn, to the left and you'll get home before morning."

The new crater of Etna is to be named after Signor Mussolini. One of the disadvantages of serving a non-volcanic country is that British politicians cannot be honored in this appropriate manner.—Punch.

It is reported that Battling Siki recently at lowed his lion to bite a pedestrian, then fired a revolver in the air, knocked down a waiter threw a jug at a cafe manager and insuited the police. One of these days we think this colored boxer will go too far.—Punch.



## NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



## Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D.

MARK AS MAN WHO DID HIS BEST

"MAIN STREET" IS TOPIC OF SERMON

**POSES FOR PAINTINGS OF CHRIST** 



Dr T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m.—Subject
"IMMACULATE CONCEPTION"

"The Religion of Healthy Mindedness".

## UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Bldg.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

11 a.m.—Subject: "Is There Purpose in Life?"
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "Can the Christian Compromise?
This is the Homelike Church.

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"LIFE A RECOUNTING"

the Church Be the House of the Prophet?—Shall Her Ministers for Themselves?—Shall Her Policies Be Determined by Her Mission or by Precedent?—A Sergion for Militant Christians At 7.30 p.m., MAIN STREET

## Metropolitan Methodist Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D. D., Pastor.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings "The Song Before the Sacrifice"

Anthem—"Leave Us Not" Stainer
Soprano Solo—"The Prayer Perfect" Stinson
Mrs. C. Lewtas

"The Lamb in the Midst of the Throne".

## First Presbyterian Church

11 a.m.-Celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 140 p.m.—Evening Service, following which a Short Communion Service will be held for members unable to attend the morning service.

REV. DR. WILSON WILL CONDUCT BOTH SERVICES

St. Columba, Presbyterian, Oak Bay

Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

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You will find GLADNESS OF HEART at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7.36—"A GLORIOUS VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS"

10 a.m.—Way School
The Pastor, Rev. W. P. Freeman, will preach. All are condially invited

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH Pastor, Rev. John Robson, B.A. Organist, Mr. J. Mutch

11 a.m.—"THE WORK OF THE WISE."
2-20 p.m.—SABBATH SCHOOL RALLY DAY,
1-20 p.m.—"WINNING THE RACE."
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There are three separate and distinct ways taught in God's Word. One is a Broad Way to Death; One is a Narrow Way to Life.

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Speaker, A. H. GRUNWELL, Vancouver, B. C.

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What's the Matter With Canada?

(By Wm. Kry Ward, of Bancish)

Somethings wroug, that's certain; more jound, server, and theffit. Why has been been been and are sufficient to the control of the surface of the surface

rence in a Minnesota village.

There had been an early frost, the corn crop was short, the people were heavy producers of cattle and hogs. As Frank Wallace, store keeper and bank president, was pitching horseshoes in front of his store, he was accosted by Farmer Reynolds:

"You've seen those shoats of mine, Frank? There's a hundred of them.

Frank? There's a hundred of them Frank? There's a hundred of them, and they're lean and lanky; couldn't sell them for a dollar each. I'd like to keep the shoats, could make them worth a thousand by March 1, but I've either got to sell or borrow money to pay for shipped in corn." "How much do you need, Reynolds?"

The bank president was thoughtful. He scratched his chin, he whistled. "Been advancing a lot of money for corn. Walls of our bank aint papered with hundred dollar bills just now, 'fraid you've hit me hard—Hold on! There's the three hundred on! There's the three hundred we loaned Bill Danks to corn his eattle with. Bill ships next week and will pay in. You can have that money

law under which our farmers and artisans and their progeny can exist in Canada as well or as better than they can under another flag? When will they come to know that the young Briton, American, Swede. Dane or Norwegian who, moneyless though he may be, enters our Dominion with defermination to win, is of more worth to the Nation than is the 'Grey Beard' who deposits fifty thousand dollars in the savings department of a chartered bank? Can we get out of the rut, blaze a new trall, become the goal of the ambitions of older lands, or must we remain the home of big interests and few people, a stepping stone on the

few people, a stepping stone way to another country?

Water Colors, Drawing and China Painting on View in **Home Products Building** 

S. McMillan, Secretary, Islan Arts and Crafts Club

Upstairs in the Home Products Building there is an exhibition of local art work which has created quite a lot of interest during the week the fall fair has been in progress, and which goes to prove that in Victoria we have an unusual amount of artistic talent.

A most interesting feature of this sixteen years of age, most of which shows artistic ability of a high order. There are some lovely little landoil and water color, and executed with a definess of precision that would outclass work by older heads, Free hand drawing, drawing in light and shade, and from the antique

are also shown to advantage.

A well-known visitor to the city from Winnipeg expressed her admiration for the work of the children in this section, and said it would comthis section, and said it would com-pare very favorably with work of a similar kind anywhere in Canada. In the adult section there is also much to be seen of merit, but one could wish (in some cases at least) that more time was spent on the work to give it the finished appearance necessary for exhibition purposes. Water Colors

Water Colors

Water color painting is well represented, and a lovely bit of work is exhibited depicting fishing boats tied to the wharf after the day's haul. The color of the sky, wharf and composition of this picture is pleasing indeed. In the oil color section there are some good efforts in painting flower subjects, including lilac, roses, daisles, chrysanthemums, etc., subjects which always appeal to the lover of nature. The china painting section is perhaps the representative section of the whole exhibition, and some good examples of this art are shown—good in design, color and form—all of it made to be used, which is an essential factor in this class of artistic effort. Particularly pleasing is a design for a plaque with a peacock as a moitve, semi-conventional in treatment, but with all the brilliance of color that this beautiful bird can give to an ornamental subject. Teacups and saucers, vases, bowls, jugs are all exhibited and shown to advantage in the handsome china cabinet kindly loaned for the purpose.

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One could have wished more entrants for the black and white section, and also for the portraits. As it is, however, there are a few good examples to be seen.

Particularly strong and bold in expression and treatment is the drawing of an Irishman with pipe in hand, sitting leisurely puffing away on the edge of an old fence.

The design section could be better represented, afthough there are two or three examples which are eleverly executed, and show a fine appreciation of nature as a medium from which to derive ideas.

Taken on the whole the exhibitors are to be complimented on their a

During the past few weeks, which have been especially noted for their numerous automobile accidents, it has been found incumbent to bring to the attention of the alleged "road hogs" a few "dont's" and "does." It has been a habit with many to take to the middle of the road when driving, but if the advice is followed that is given by business men's clubs on the Mainland and on this island there will be less accidents and more ere will be less accidents and surtesy on the road.

courtesy on the road.

For instance, automobile "road hogs" have an inveterate habit of keeping straight on down the middle of the road when a car coming in the opposite direction has pulled to one side. They seem to wish to see just

how near they can come to missing the other man's car. An unwritten law, however, has been adopted by courteous tourists on the Mainland who have inaugurated a drive to rid themselves of these "pests." They just bay waiting for this kind of men, and when they see them coming they "ditch" them. This one discourteous trick has its effect. They don't attempt to "hog" the road after that.

Dim Your Lights

Other motorists have a pet amuse-

Other motorists have a pet amusement of seeing others' discomfort when passing at night. The large touring cars driven by these thoughtiess persons delight in keeping on the headlights when passing in the dark, thus blinding the man who is endeavoring to pass. The result is that many accidents occur which otherwise could have been prevented, had the lights been dimmed.

The only way to prevent accidents on the road, and this applies to Vancouver Island highways, is to follow the advice given on the Mainland on a poster given every tourist: "Please keep to the extreme right. Dim your lights. Safety first, Are your brakes in good condition."

**VANCOUVER** ISLAND NEWS

NANAIMO NEWS

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 7.—The Nanaimo baseball team came from behind in Wednesday's game against the Young Liberais of Vancouver, and tied up the game after the visitors had a lead of five runs. It was one of the hardest fought games seen here this season. In the first part of the game the Young Liberais had a lead of four runs but by the time the ninth innings had been played the locals had tied the score of the visitors of 5.5.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiddick, of Cedar District, are called upon to condition for Yesterday's morning into the circumstances connected with the death of the late James Blades and George Morgan on Coroners jury empanelled to inquiry into the cause of George Morgan on September 4, 1923. about 11 a.m. in what is known as Morgan's place south side of No.1 mine of the Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Limited, Nasalman, B. C., find that James Blades and George Morgan came to their deaths by a cave-in of coal and rock and was accidental.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiddick, of Cedar District, are called upon to come of which was of the scratch variety. Special to The Times

Local Rugby enthusiasts have de-cided to enter some competition or other in the near future, and have called a meeting to all interested in the sport, with a view to starting early practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw returned Thursday from Vancouver where they attended the wedding of Mr. B. D. Robert of Vancouver, and Miss Effie Johnston, of Vancouver, formerly of this city.

Nanaimo City Football team jour-neys to Vancouver Saturday to play a return game with the St. Andrews, the match to be played in Con Jones's park. The Canadian cham-pions will be represented by: Goal, Hughes; backs, Linn and Bell; half-backs, McMillan, McDougall, Stob-bart; forwards, Minto, Adams, Stevens, Appleby and Dickinson.

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Simmons, the first pitcher on the mound for the Young Liberals, fared the same fate as Kaye, although he managed to stay until the ninth inning when he was relieved by Arthur. Darkness forced the Committee to call the game at the end of the tenth

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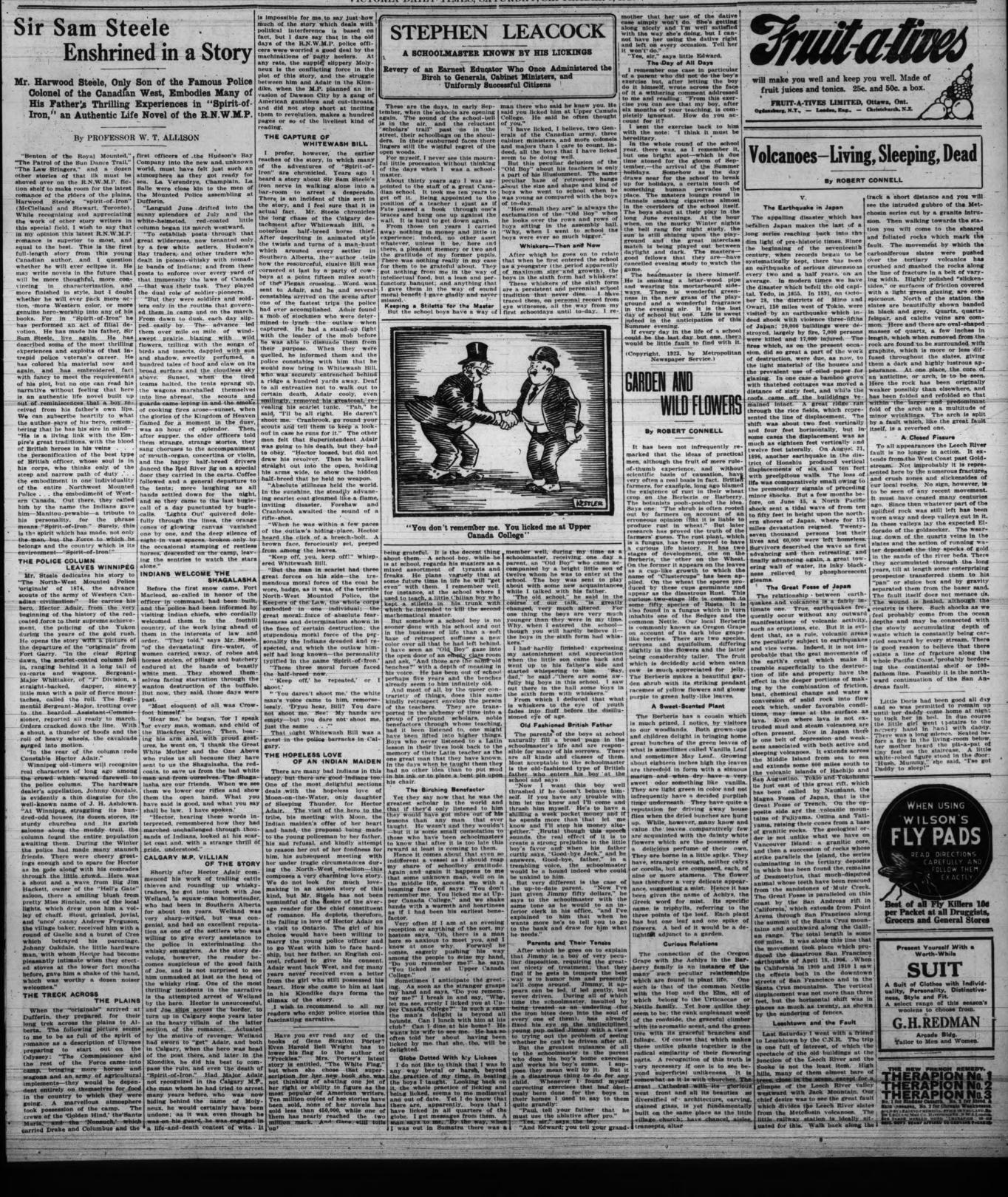
## Sir Sam Steele **Enshrined** in a Story

is impossible for me to say just how much of the story which deals with political interference is based on fact, but I dare say that in the old days of the R.N.W.M.P. police officers were worried a good deal by the machinations of party heelers. At any rate, the supple slippery Molyneux is the conflicting force in the plot of this story, and the struggle between him and Adair in the Klondike, when the M.P. planned an invasion of Dawson City by a gang of American gamblers and cut-throats, and did not stop short at inciting them to revolution, makes a hundred pages or so of the liveliest kind of reading.

THE CAPTURE OF

## STEPHEN LEACOCK

A SCHOOLMASTER KNOWN BY HIS LICKINGS







## THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE



OFFICERS OF ONTARIO MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION in session in Toronto. Left to right: M. Huenergard, of Kitchener, vice-president; Miss Mary Grant, of London, president; and H. L. Brittain, Toronto, secretary-treasurer.



OH, GIRLS!—See what the men are doing now! Wearing hair nets. This, at Deauville, France.







WHERE PRINCE WILL SPEND MONTH IN ROLE OF RANCHER.—E. P. Ranch, High River, Alberta, the property of the Prince of Wales.



ILL.—John F. Hylan, Mayor of New York City, is ill at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



WITH THE PREMIER IN
NORTH YORK,—Top left: Premier King pays a visit to Lillian
Walters, the sick daughter of
Mrs. C. Walters, of Holland
Landing. Top right; A discussion on the weather with Joseph
Webster. Bottom: With G. B.
Thompson, one of Mr. King's







FISH HOUND.—Believe it or not, Fosco King, a Boston terrier owned by Mrs. W. H. Kilbourne, Eagle Ridge. Ore., craves to catch fish. His greatest joy in life is to land a rainbow as large as himself. Sometimes the trout is larger than Fosco. Then a hattle coval ensues.



SME'S READY.—Jeanne La-Mar, female bantamweight granted a license to box in New Jersey, is still waiting for her challenges to various other women to be accepted.



IN "STARVING" GERMANY.—Most of the recent reports from Germany flave painted a picture of a starving, impoverished population. In this picture there isn't a rib showing. It was taken at Norderney, popular seaside resort, and shows that the old-fashioned corn-fed girl is still to be seen in Germany.





DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT TORONTO.—Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour and his son, Cadet M. Culme-Seymour. The Vice-Admiral is commander of the North Atlantic Fleet.



GERMAN CHIEF.—Herr Glesberts, Minister of posts and telegrams in the new German Cabinet



ANOTHER ONE.—This picture also was taken at Norderney.

Silk pyjamas are quite the vogue there for beach wear. Festivities
along the shore do not indicate any worry over economic conditions.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story For To-night THE DWARF'S COIN Nigel, the boatman rubbed his out on the water that morning and

if he had not been so poor and in

gave him for carrying them across

oat on the bank and gone home.

there would be one.

said.

But he was poor and he must row across if any passenger was foolish nough to wish to cross in this

A funny, waddling little man made his way down the road to the boat, "Boatman, take me across," he

Nigel looked at the little man. He

was dressed in brown from head to big head, a coat buttoned close under his chin and short breeches all brown.

Even the boots on his crooked legs and stubby feet were brown. "It's rough weather," said Nigel, looking at his queer passenger.

"Take me across and you shall be well rewarded," said the dwarf man. Not a word was spoken as they climbed into Nigel's boat and the bad weather and a significant was the said.

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

### Johnny Trout's Fatal Lesson

nested undisturbed in Summer, and where crumbs were provided for their breakfast when snow lay thick on the ground—six white butterflies mentioned are convincing enough. on the ground—six white butterflies danced around a bed of lavender.

their breakfast when snow lay thick on the ground—six white butterflies danced around a bed of lavender. The lavender was in full bloom. Its perfume lent to the air of the garden a beauty that was reflected in the gay colors of the floors, and the happiness of all little creatures there. Indeed, it was a happy garden, where once in a very long time a sweet-faced old lady would walk in the afternoon sunshine. Quietly she would make a round of the paths; stopping here and there to admire a rose, or watch a bird making a meal in the mountain sab. The birds all knew her well; for was she not the purveyor of crumbs in Winter, and cool drinking water in the heat of the Bummer's sun?

With her one day walked a little girl, whose curly locks tumbled down over a pretty frock, framing a face that was altogether lovely. "Granny" said the little girl, why is it the butterflies love the lavender?" Her companion thought for a while and then replied: "I think it is because they are attracted by its sweet perfume. Birds love that which is sweet to eat; bees love the hency they find in the gally cofored flowers; all Nature's creatures are attracted by that which is good."

"You will find the same in people. People are attracted to those who are sweet and, gentle; who seak no harsh words and do not get cross or petty," continued the, old lady, more to herself than to her small companion. "There is too much temper in the world; too many angry voices. That is why faces wrinkle so early, anger will not mend a broken doli, nor will temper save you from doing something you have been told too.

It is the sunny natured ones who are always thinking what they can do for others. Like the lavender in the garden here, good natured people leave an impression upon all around them that makes life a little better for their presence," she condition of the learned that he had delayed cutting off the heads of the weeds until after the better for their presence," she condition of the weeds until after the heads of the weeds until after the heads of

are always thinking what they can do for others. Like the lavender in the garden here, good natured people leave an impression upon all around them that makes life a little better for their presence," she concluded.

Years rolled away. The little girl grew up. The garden passed into other hands. The newcomers torup the lavender to make room for carrots. The birds were no longer made welcomer, but driven away from the mountain ash. No crumbs awaited them now in Winter.

Cross words and angry voices were raised in the house that adjoined the garden. People with frowing faces and rough hands stalked in the garden, stopping now and then to throw a stone at a bird or kick something out of their path.

Even the children pinched each other and fought over their toys. Tou see they had not heard the story of the lavender. You have, little reader, and when you see a sprig of lavender remember that a smile is worth a hundred thousand frowns, and will go many times as far. Prowns will give you wrinkless and drive, friends away. Smiles will win you a new friend in each person you meet.

HONESTY PAYS!

Two class mates were speaking while the teacher's back was turned. Come, now," he said, "which of you it we were talking, I heard voices," raybed Johnny by the collar. "Was been you," said the teacher grashed Johnny by the collar. "Was sit you?" he thundered. Johnny, the read culprit, kept silent. "Then it must have been you," said the teacher grashed Johnny by the collar. "We were talking, I heard voices," was been added the same room. The law to be you, said the secondary to do not the chestrust all down in your path to and from school? Are well as the problem that Dick had to do not the chestrust all down in your path to and from school? Are well as the problem that Dick had to do not the chestrust and the interest of the city you will know—for the problem that Dick had to do not the chestrust and the law to the city and the problem that Dick had to do not the cheating the problem that Dick had to do not the cheating the pr

### Awarded Prize in Essay Contest

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## Post Bag Full of Limericks!

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

THIS WEEK'S COUPON When Marilyn started to schoo she broke into every known rule Sat in the wrong place And made such a face—

(Write your line here)

When taken to church, tiny Sue, Could not see outside their own

Many clever lines were received for the adventures of Tiny Sue. Several entrants had the young lady announcing that she was curious to know what the congress tin were about; while a few said Sue "did not think much of the be plenty of fun from pow on, so sharpen your wits and keep your eyes open for the lines under the pictures. In filing out your coupons be sure that you make your meaning plain. Do not try to crowd your line on to the entry form—so long as the coupon is attached to your entry that is sufficient. Write your line in large, hold letters and be sure your age, name and address are written very clearly. Entries must be in by Wednesday evening in each week. This is her line, and it was very good, too—"Oh, what are they going to do" of the conwall, Quarantine Station, Willam Head; D. M. Routledge, 2237 Shakespeare Street; Margaret Phillon, 737 Vancouver Street; Pauline Mountain, 619 Niagara Street;

Features For Smaller Folks

the water to the big town on the other side. Nigel would have left his



The Toymakers

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Nigel he had no time for words or the crossing. But they reached the opposite side in safety and the little man jumped out of the boat.

he wished to be paid the dwarf drew from his pocket a bright coin and flung it at Nigel and off he ran at such a speed that when Nigel had picked up the coin he knew it would be useless to try to catch him.

"This coin is tin," called Nigel. "It is worth nothing at all. You ought to be ashamed to cheat a poor boatman, after such a trip, too."

The dwarf had disappeared but a

The dwarf had disappeared but a voice called back the reply, "Keep it, good boatman, the coin will be well worth carrying in your pocket." And

worth carrying in your pocket. And a funny high-pitched laughed at the end of those words was all that Nagel heard from the dwarf.

"Queer folks, those dwarfs," said Nigel. "Til keep it, but it is poor pay for a poor man to get a day like this."

this."

Nigel thought no more about the coin. He put it in his pocket and forgot it and the dwarf, as well until some time later; then a queer thing happened which made him remember happened which made him remen his queer passenger and also

by his boat, a horesman came dashing along and jumping from his horse he ran to Nigel and jumped into his boat. "Row me across and if you make the shore on the other

ry you make the shore on the other side in five minutes you shall have this bag of gold."

Nigel had never in his life seen a bag of gold. He quickly got into the boat and picked up the oars, de-

termined to win the promised pay.

He had hardly reached the middle of the river when a storm arose, sending the waves over the boat, tipping and lurching it and filling a with water.

The frightened passenger called out to Nigel that if he would save him he would give him two bags of gold.

The heat seemed to be sinking.

out to Nigel that if he would save him he would give him two bags of gold.

The boat seemed to be sinking when Nigel felt a tug at the pocket where he carried the coin the dwarf had given him.

The coin seemed to slip into his hand and as it did Nigel felt it push his hand out of the pocket.

The storm suddenly stopped, the water was smooth as a pond, and, picking up the oars, Nigel rowed safely across.

When the passenger jumped from the boat he flung a bag of gold at Nigel's feet. "Call at the castle tomorrow and you shall have the other bag I promised you," he said.

When Nigel picked up the bag he saw the bright coin in the bottom of the boat where he had dropped it. "It must be enchanted," said Nigel, "to have stoped the storm. I'll keep it and never refuse to cross again, no matter what the weather."

It was the King's son Nigel had carried safely across the river and the next day he not only got his promised reward, but the King made him the royal boatman and Nigel instead of being poor became a rich man.

Why the dwarf had given him the

coin Nigel never knew. But strange things happened in those days and magic folks had queer ways of re-warding those who had befriended

them.

Probably at sometime Nigel had done some sort of kindness for the magic folks which he knew nothing about.





An old Southern planter met one of his former negroes whom he had not seen for a long time.

"Well, well!" said the planter.
"What are you doing now, Uncle Amos?"

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"Nossuh. At de fust I used notes, but now I demands de cash."

Policeman—"When you brought the would-be suicide from the water, what did he do?"



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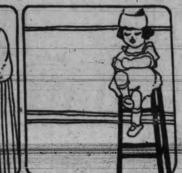












And made such a face,

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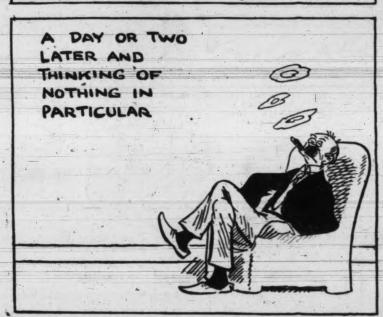


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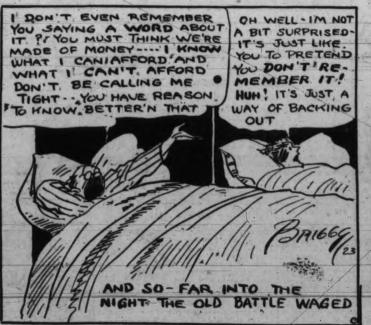












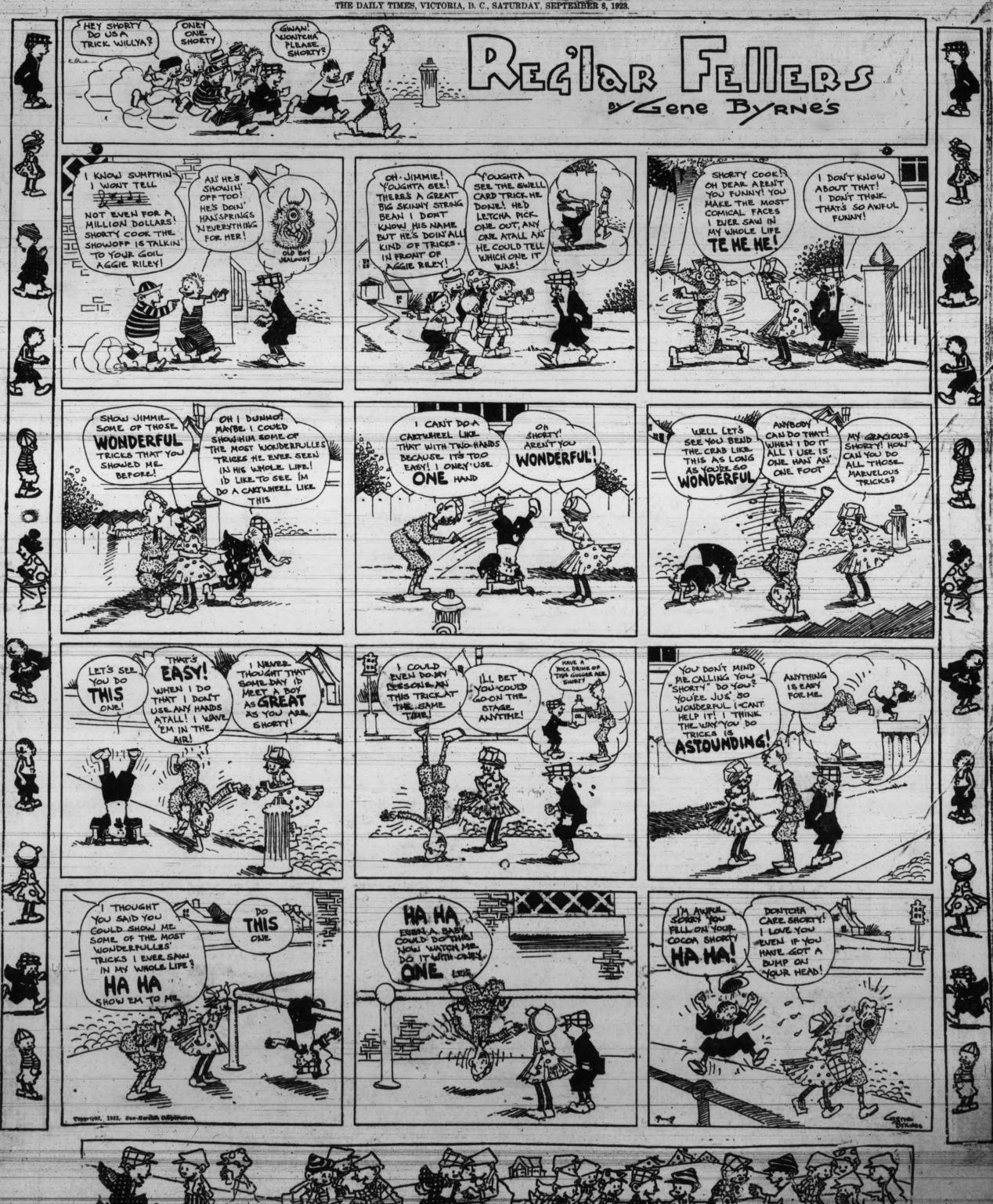










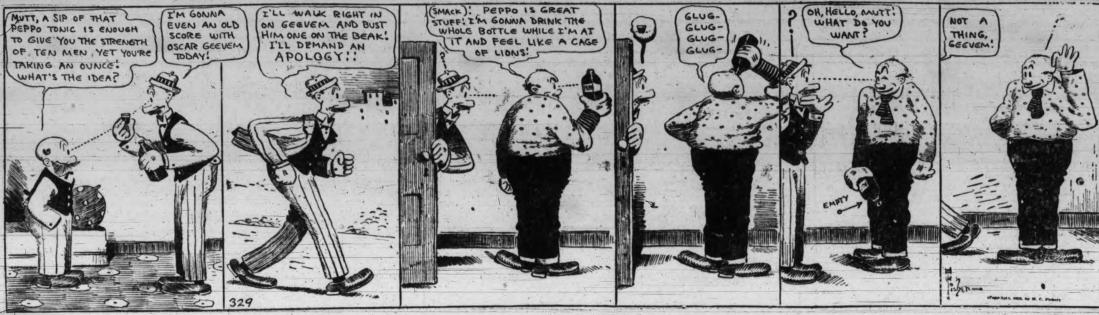


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By Robs L. Dickey



spicer took up his stand, back to the mantelpiece. "First of all," he began, "what did the specialist say?"
There was a moment of silence, then Rattray laughed.
"He said what I always knew, that my heart declines to mend, and that my number is up unless I can live a life of luxury and ease. Winter on the Riviera, take a voyage to goodness knows where, and all the rest of it. Unlike my uncle, who told me it was the result of fast living, he thinks it's the result of the war."
Rattray opened his eyes and looked at his friend with a whimsical smile.

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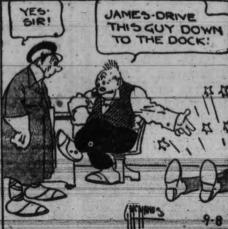
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## BEER CLUBS OCCUPY POLICE

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Abused in Downtown Clubs

Commissioners Protest Against Situation in

That the policy of the liquor listribution agency was not one of liquor control but of "saturafor profit; that all that was asked of the clubs was cash and that this policy had "pros tituted the mandate of the electorate" and was rapidly "de-bauching the people" and "inculcat-ing a contempt for law and order" were some of the remarks made at the City Police Commission last night, when members opened up bat-teries on the beef club question.

"The Government is responsible for the administration of the liquor law, and they should make it their busi-ness to produce an act that can be enforced by the municipal officers," said the Commissioner.

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somes a man pays so cents, and oc-comes a member. He is given a key, and his permit is then transferred or held by the club authorities for the purposes of the club. The permit holders then give orders on the yend-

convenience of the club, and these orders totalled alone to something

"Here is some information taken com individual permits. These are uly a few of a large number held by or a day of the control of the contr juestion of control is only a matter

trar takes the precaution to enquire carefully from the police as to the

character of the applicants. "Our files disclose the information that no enquiries have been made for the past two years, except in the matter of the Fay Yen Club and the Oriental Club (both Chinese).



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"After conviction in the police court, a request was made that the charter of a certain club should be tancelled, this was granted, but when the attention of the chief was when the attention of the chief was drawn to the fact that the club was still operating in the same premises, information was obtained that the club had obtained another charter, and now had something to do with the breeding of horses.

"Surely the piresent condition of affairs cannot continue, Amendments to the law are absolutely necessary.

culcated in the minds of a great number of people, and I will say again that where so much doubt ex-ists regarding the law, the whole question of beer club operations, not alone in Victoria and Vancouver, but throughout the whole Province should be cleaned up by the proper authority, and that authority is the Government in power," concluded Commissioner Staneland.

Dr. Hall's Views

Commissioner Dr. Ernest Hall lent his voice to the discussion in support of Mr. Staneland's remarks.

"There can be no question that when the electorate gave the Government a mandate to engage in the liquor business it was done with the conviction that the business would be carefully and conservatively managed, in fact, that it would be controlled in the interests of true temperance.

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of distribution after all. These are only seven cases out of about thirty or forty members in that club.

"Good For a Year"

"Mention has been made of the provisions inserted in the Companies Act, 1922, prohibiting the incorporation of clubs unless they have been in operation for a year preceding its application, but to me this looks like a general invitation to form clubs with the promise that if you are good for a year we will grant you a charter.

"We are also told that the registrar takes the precaution to enquire earefully from the registrar takes the precaution to enquire earefully from the registers."

Wide Protest Alleged

and included many of the largest centres with the single exception of Vancouver. Delegates from districts near Vancouver, continued the Mayor, described conditions there which showed that that city was in repetrate position, and it was said that a large proportion of the flood existed in Vancouver itself.

"They realize the law is really unworkable," said Mayor Hayward in closing, "and are supported by the various police chiefs of the Province in this view."

The motion to transmit the Prince Rupert resolution of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to the Attorney-General carried and the commission adjourned without further comment on this subject.
"Tet this be a fair warning; I hear there is another beer club just starting in the city—we are not going to stand by and see the law violated," was Commissioner Standard's parting shot on the whole subject.

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public meeting this week.

Taken at random from the City's records, figures for services rendered in 1909 and in 1923 would show a wide divergence with twice, and often treble, the expenditure in the latter year, the treasurer showed. This, it is pointed out, is not a fair

will be worn for the Ipise.

wide Protest Alleged
Explaining the resolution as passed by the Prince Rupert convention of municipal delegates, Mayor Hayward stated that fifty accredited representatives in all voted on the measure, being unanimously in favor of the sentiment expressed in the terms of the sentiment expressed districts lying north, south, east and west in the Province and included many of the largest contres with the single exception of vancouver. Delegates from districts and notify the Badge Committee of the names and dates of vancouver. Delegates from districts and boys who have left their units.

The latest information of relative to the tax sale at O are provided to the tax sale at

mittee of the names and dates of any boys who have left their units, so that the district records may be brought up to date. All new boys joining should be registered as soon as they have taken the Promise, whether Scouts or Cubs, as no badges may be issued to unregistered boys. Let us have these particulars by Wedensday night, if possible, as the Provincial Council meets very soon, and Victoria figures should be completed before then.

(Boost Home Industries)

The Fairfield Cub Pack will recommence meeting on Friday next, September 14, at the Troop Headquarters, Richardson Street. Come and hear about the German ghost and the old man's pipe. Don't forget the water sports on Safurday, September 15.

The Fairfield troop is still in the midst of its camping season. Individual camp records are running high. Second Percy Dutton, of the Loon Patrol, is leading with a total of sixty-seven nights spent in camp under scouting conditions, since March 1. P.L. Les. Fox follows him with a total of fifty-eight nights in camp. bringing the Curlews into second place. His patrol is, also leading by one point in the interpatrol competition. Several of the Scouts have been making good use of their time in camp and are rapidly qualifying to become Second Class. Look at the chart and you will see who they are. Are you expert at log rolling yet? If not get busy, or you will get left. Come to the campfire with a good contribution ready. Can anyone answer this question: "What do you do in camp when it rains?"

## YORATH ADDRESS **REVIVES QUESTION**

Mayor Thinks Suggestions of Albertan Commissioner Already Mooted Here

Fresh fires to the discussion on the efficacy of a managerial system of administration have been lighted incitive Council circles by the address of C. J. Yorath, City Commissioner of Edmonton, who addressed a public meeting here this week.

Open discussion in the Council has lapsed by mutual consent and action deferred at the stage where the duties of a city manager were defined, but the post left unfilled, stated Mayor Hayward to The Times to-day. Alderman Sangster, a strong supporter of the present system of civic government is immersed in affairs in connection with the Willows Exhibition and Aldermen Leeming and R. H. B. Ker with the supporters of the managerial system have tacity refrained from opening the subject in the sensions of the Council in the absence of a full Board. That the question will be fought out at the great of the sensions of the followin mention will be fought out at the first opportunity was indicated.

Referring to the address of Mr. Yorath Mayor Hayward summed units impressions in the followin words: "He told us our faults we knew. He told us our faults we knew. He told us our faults we knew. He told us our faults are supported to the remarks on the city's faults, and the remarks on the city's faults, and the

Increase May Call For Larger Quarters For Annual Meeting

Reporting fifteen hundred new members of the Victoria Liberai Association since he entered the office of president last October F. R. Carlow, in calling a general meeting for next Tuesday. September 11, at the Liberai rooms, draws attention to the fact that the quarters may not be large enough to house the attendance at the annual meeting. Next Tuesday arrangements will be made for the annual meeting which must be held according to the constitution early in October. The growth of the Association has been so great during the year that it may be necessary for the meeting to decide upon a larger hall for the annual meeting.

After the Summer vacation Ward Association will resume regular meeting next week.

## OAK BAY THIS YEAR

The latest information received relative to the tax sale at Oak Bay this morning from R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, is to the effect that there are only eighty-eight properties on the list for sale this year, and several of these are expected to be redeemed or bid for by their owners. At the present time, said Mr. Blandy this morning, there are buildings going on the tax sale valued in all at \$48,000 in land going to be soid for taxes. Two large houses, one valued at \$10,000, the other at \$7,000, are to be soid unless they are protected this morning. It is expected that the owners of these properties will bid for the land. Altogether there are eighty-eight properties going up for sale, a decrease of well over 100 per cent. of last year's figures.

"We are gradually getting our taxation problems under control, and when we do not require a tax sale each year we will have reached a perfect condition of affairs." said Mr. Blandy to-day. "We hope to lessen the amount of property on our tax sale lists every year, and in this we have made a good start in this year's figures as compared with those of previous years. Last year there were 186-properties for sale, and many of them were allowed to go by their owners."

### WARD FOUR LIBERALS **GET BUSY FOR WINTER**

Ward Four Liberals will open their Fall and Winter activities at a meeting Tuesday night at Liberal head-quarters, it was announced to day.

The programme of social events and general work will be laid out.



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## POLICE BOARD HEARS OF MURDER

Dick Mystery Unsolved, But Not Forgotten, Chief Fry **Assures Commission** 

In response to queries from the City Police Board. Chief Fry reported last evening that the city police were hard at work on the Dick murder case. He declined the reiterated proffer of outside assistance. The murder of Mrs. Jane Dick was a difficult problem, as it was not known to be murder for three days. The coroner had reported the case as a hemorrhage, and it was not until the undertakers viewed the body that the truth was discovered, said the Chief. In the meantime people had been permitted to tramp through the house and all finger print sources of record were accordingly lost.

A letter from A. T. Goward, of the B.C.E. Railway Company, protested in strong terms against the incarceration of Daniel Matheson in jail overnight without bail and the taking of his finger prints—an act which the letter described as "a grave error on the part of someone," and one to which the writer took very strong exception. The letter was tabled, the subject matter being sub-judice, as Matheson was committed for trial to a higher court following the proceedings complained of in the communication.

A letter from R. H. Pooley complained that a vacant house at 1140 the first september bi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., was held on Thursday evening in the K. of P. Hall. Commander Mrs. Bloor preside.

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## FOOT TORTURES ENDED SE REUDEL BATH SALTRATES

oftens cerns so they come right out, root and all. Makes corny, calloused, tired, burning, smarting, perspiring feet healthy, cool and comfortable as a brand new pair. Immediately stops rheumatic, gouty or other aches, pains, stiffness or swellings in Softens corns so they come right out, root and all. muscles or joints. No waiting. Results are quick and positive.

POR immediate relief and a really lasting cure, one refreshing. healing and antiseptic foot-bath in the oxygenated water, produced by Reudel Bath Saltrates, is all you need. This solves for anyone the problem of how to get rid of the intense torture produced by sore, tender, tired, aching, burning, smarting, and swollen fest, weak arches, corns, callouses, blisters, or any other bad foot troubles. Nothing else will do.

to instantly medicate and oxygenate the water-for dissolve a tablespoonful of Reudel Bath Saitrates water. Millions of packets of this remarkable com-pound were used in France alone, during the war. The "oxygenated" water will not only rid you of

